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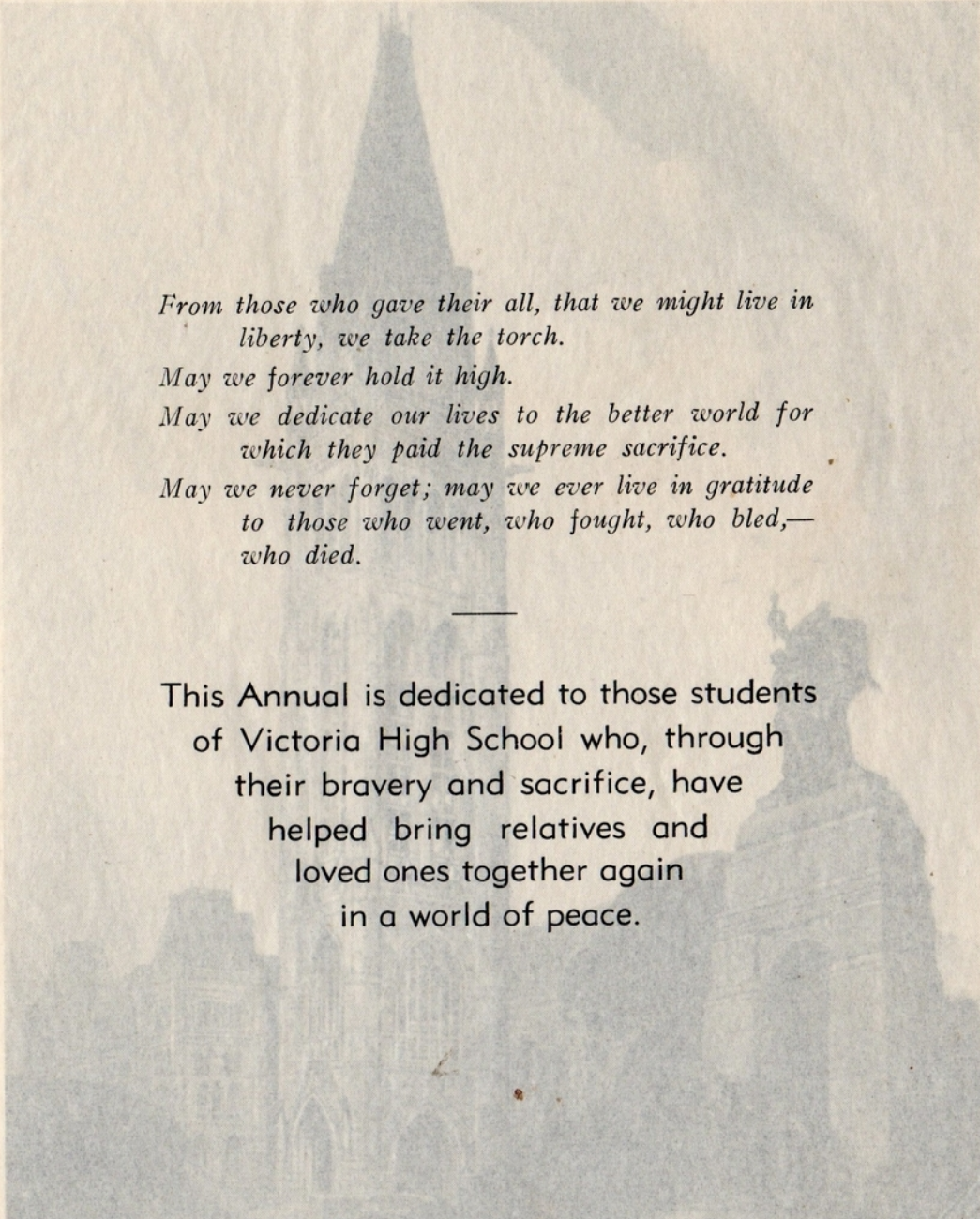
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The Victoria High School Alumni Association is indebted to the generous alumni who spent hundreds of volunteer hours scanning Vic High Camosuns so they can be more easily searched by the dedicated Alumni volunteers who manage the school's historic archive collections. The Vic High Spirit is alive and well and always will be.

Come Give A Cheer! VHSAA 2020

Bill Casselton

Div. 26



*From those who gave their all, that we might live in
liberty, we take the torch.*

May we forever hold it high.

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The Peace Tower and War Memorial at Ottawa
A Painting by H. R. Perrigard
From the Book "Canada—The Foundations of Its Future"



Silence

FIRST PRIZE POEM
BY ILACE ROSKELLY

*The nations live in silence.
The chaos of confusion and the pain
Of racking terror break and free the brain
Of agony, of fright.
The wrecks of nature smoulder in the night
And desolation pierces hearts of men.*

*The roar of guns is silent.
The quiet lies, deep-rooted in men's souls.
A sorrow of the universe now tolls
The death-knell of the fray.
Empires fall and perish, men decay,
But silence pushes through eternity.*

*Sweet silence from above
Is deep, ethereal, enveloping grief.
This mystery through centuries awakes
And promises a dawn.
The Great Physician, watching, passes on
Deep silence, our celestial heritage.*



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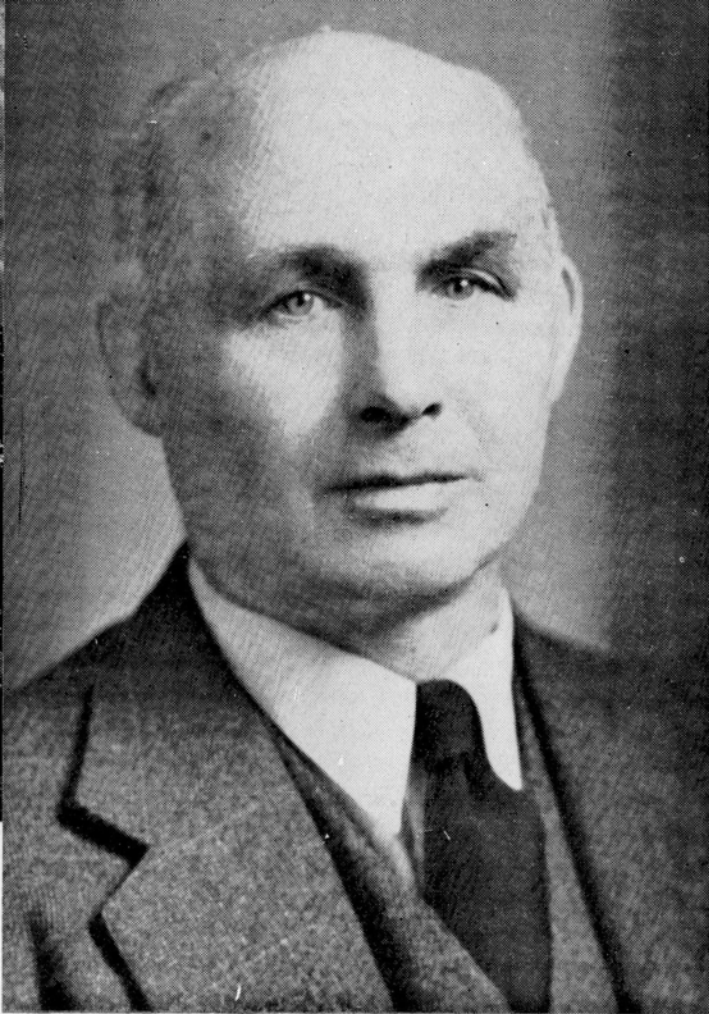
Editorial . . .

Herein is your impersonal diary of the year's happenings at Victoria High School. In time to come, as you read through this annual, the memories that had faded will be brought out in sharp relief. There is much in material things that will be lost during your lifetime, but happy memories are never lost.

In this annual we have tried to maintain the standard set by preceding Camosuns and, at the same time, incorporate innovations of our own which we hope will be to our credit. In helping us to accomplish this, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Miss Helen Dixon and Mr. Norris Harwood have lent their valuable assistance. We thank them most sincerely.

The war clouds over Europe and Asia which had cast their shadow over the entire world had passed away just before this school year was begun, and we revel in the light of peace not seen for six long years. This peace has cost us much: we must not let it be wrenched from our grasp; we must keep it firmly founded. To keep the peace the principles of tolerance and decency which have been taught us must be applied in life. In this way can we live as true world citizens in an international brotherhood of prosperity and freedom.

—THE EDITORS.



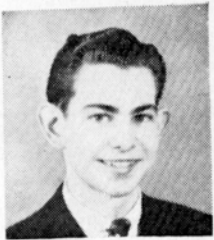
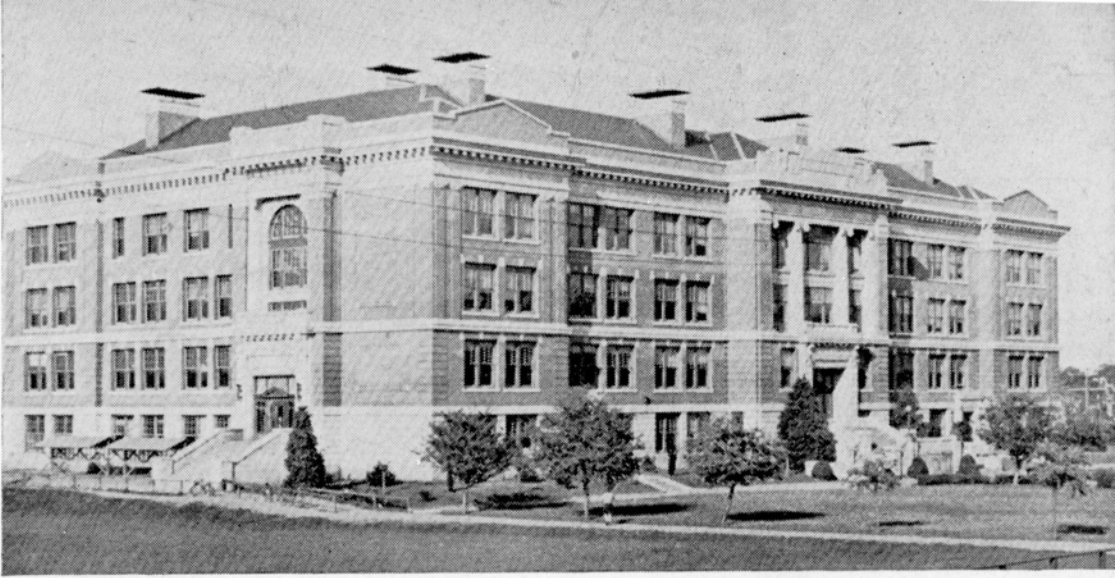
Foreword . . .

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS . . .

DURING the past four years your friends, the teachers of this school, have endeavoured to direct your physical, mental, moral and social growth, in order that your lives should be enriched by the myriad experiences you have enjoyed here. The time has now arrived for you to continue further training or to accept other responsibilities. It is obvious that the tasks which will shortly confront you will challenge all the resources at your command. That each of you will make a worthy contribution to human welfare is the sincere desire of the men and women who know you so well, and cherish for you the genuine satisfaction which comes from a realization of work well done.

H. L. Smith

PRINCIPAL.



Valedictory . . .

ANOTHER school term is drawing to a close ending our fourth and final year at Victoria High School. We have reached what is perhaps the first important objective in life—the completion of a basic education.

We are the first class in seven long years to graduate into a world in which our nation is not at war. For this, we are truly thankful. We realize that maintaining the peace and attaining world amity is the responsibility of our generation. Our task will not be an easy one. There are many problems having to be solved. The solution lies in a mutual understanding between the various nations of the world. Here at High School through our studies, class discussions and sports, we have learned to live, work and play with others. If this spirit of co-operation can be extended among nations it will carry us far toward our goal of a lasting world peace.

On this occasion of leaving Victoria High School we wish to thank our teachers, through whose untiring efforts we have gained a strong moral foundation—a foundation on which to base our future achievements and happiness.

David N. Stock

STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

DURING the year 1945-46 the V.H.S. Students' Council has carried on its good work.

It has been kept busy planning school activities and entertainment. The Prelim party, the Emanuel Mansfield concert, pep meetings, Bernie Porter's visit, school dances and many other things were planned by the council. Upon the executive fell most of the work of planning and carrying out plans.

This council's successful year was due to the whole student body with especially good council officers.

Dave Stock, our hard-working president, even fulfilled his campaign promise. We now have more pencil sharpeners. John Armour proved to be a very good vice-president. May Harris, competent secretary, kept the council records well in order.

To Margaret Creasey, social head; to Jean Gourlay, publicity head; and to Geoffrey Ford, financial head, goes a vote of thanks for hard work and splendid results.

President Dave Stock
Vice-President John Armour
Secretary May Harris

COMMITTEES:

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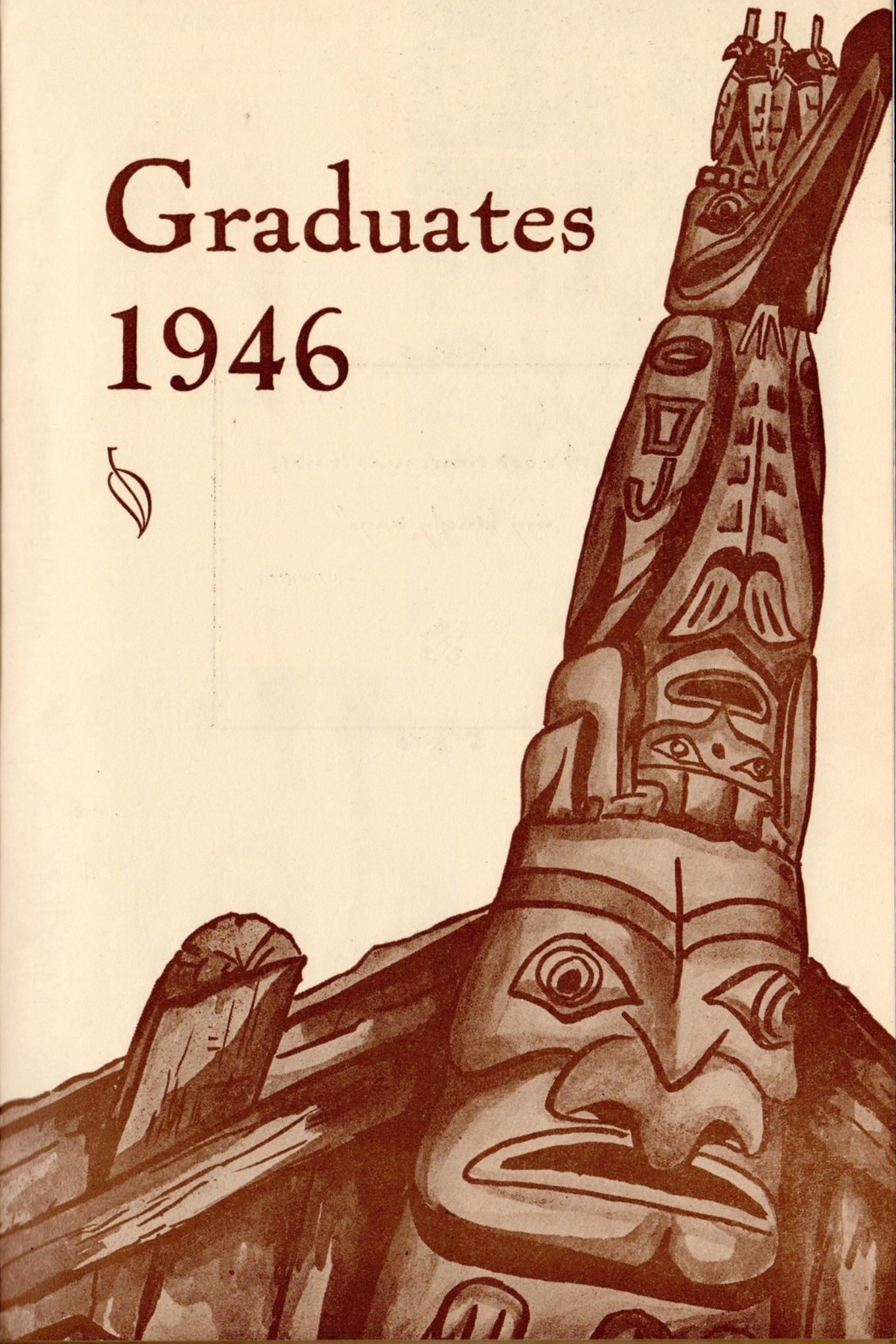
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HONORARY MEMBERS:

Elaine Barry, Shirley Essler, Dot Millard, Pat Yeamans, John Dobbie, Henry Fong, Jim McKellar, Don Walker, Shirley Fennell, Irene Wilson, Joan Gonnason.

Graduates 1946





*"A good time, was it not,
my kingly days"*

—BROWNING



GLORIA McROBERTS

A friendly gal with smiling eyes, grins galore for gals and guys. Home Mechanics.

RUTH ARNOLD

A becoming coiffure plus a striking wardrobe make her the envy of all. Portia, Camosunet, Hi-Y.

NAIDA WONG

"Five feet of big brown eyes and personality plus all done up in a wonderful wardrobe," is an apt description of Naida. Sewing, Prefect.

ALMA MILLHOUSE

Charming member of our Div., takes not much, has lots to give. Alma is another lucky one—she finished English ages ago. Swimming.

MARION BURNS

Five-two of wit and wisdom, this pert little number contributes a cheerful atmosphere to our harem. Badminton, Camosunet.

JOYCE HATEARY

Big eyes of blue, plus personality, too, seems a fitting description of Joyce. An all-round good fellow and everybody's pal. Portia, Hi-Y.

BERNICE CLEMO

Berny may be found getting her early (?) morning exercise by running down that oh so very long hall one second before quarter to nine. Portia, Tumbling.

MARGARET TEMPLE

Marge hails from good old John Oliver High in Vancouver. Our Div. wouldn't be the same without her. Portia.

IDINA PIKE

Idina's ambition is to return to New Zealand—her native homestead. The best of luck to you. Tumbling, Bridge and Cribbage.

ELGIN BELLINGHAM

"Salt" of the earth. Gives Social Studies flavour. This starry-eyed co-ed can't help singing. Senior Mixed Chorus, Special Chorus.

DAISY CHUNG

Our efficient class president is well known for the friendly atmosphere which she imparts. Prefect, Camosun, Sewing.

DORENE DALZIEL

Smart dresser and ardent fan of Shawnigan Lake, has lots of sparkle and pep, a gal who's really hep. War Savings Pres., Hi-Y.

**LENA DE GIOVANNI**

Lena has big brown eyes that twinkle. They bring nice results, don't they, Lena? Hm? Badminton.

ALMA HOMAN

Allie's that tall blonde with the infectious giggle. To her, Maths is a two-fold mystery—algebra and geometry. Hi-Y, Senior Mixed Chorus, Red Cross Rep.

MURIEL LEE

Muriel is an excellent Red Cross Rep. She robs us of our paper and pennies daily. Camera.

LETITIA BOYCE

Quiet and calm, but don't let that fool you. After she leaves the place where she's taught, one never knows what changes are wrought. Camera.

JOAN SHAVER

Joanie's heart is flying high! Her lovable disposition has won her a place in many a heart here at Vic. High. War Savings Rep., Bridge.

MARION MATCHAM

How Marion possesses so much energy no one will ever know. Badminton, Girls' Chorus, Senior Mixed Chorus, Swimming.

HELEN POLLOCK

Always wears that happy smile, always dresses right in style, sparkling eyes and curly hair, all add up to a maiden fair. Bridge.

JEAN FERGUSON

Fergie furnishes the fun and frolic for our class. Can usually be seen dashing in, just ahead of the last bell. Bridge.

AUDREY PIPES

Beautiful hair plus personality plus glamour equals Audrey. She has a line that's simply divine. Hi-Y, War Savings Sec'y.

WILMA RENOUF

Quiet, but very nice. Wilma is always cheerful and thoughtful of others. Swimming.

KATHLEEN DRYSDALE

Kay's ambition is to be a concert pianist. She's always dashing around clicking the camera when you're not ready. Beware!! French.

DALE HOWELL

Our cute, pert prefect needs no description—she speaks for herself. Portia, Prefect, Camosun, Class Secretary.



MARILYN HUNTER

Lynn has beautiful eyes and a winsome smile, lots of oomph and plenty of style. Majorettes, Hi-Y, Camosunet, Portia, Badminton.

IRENE COLLIE

An excellent example of good things coming in small packages. In the last three years Irene has fiddled many a lovely tune for us. Swimming, Music.

VERA PEARSON

The last of a long line to graduate from this noble institution. Her super personality has won her many friends. Hi-Y, Camosun Ed., Prefect, Bridge.

JOYCE WESTON

Our capable and efficient prefect has many outside interests to keep her occupied. Is well liked by all who know her. Bridge, Prefect.

KATHLEEN RHODES

Here's another girl who contributes glamour to our Div. Kay has a decided aptitude for shall we say—"navy blues." Bridge.

ROSEMARIE AUSTIN

Definitely easy on the eyes, Rosemarie helps to make school life pleasant. Bridge.

EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

Definitely an asset to our class, is this gay, vivacious lass. Eve drives us all mad by knitting plaid socks for a certain somebody. Swimming, Hi-Y.

MARY COWLEY

Sweet and lovable describes Mary. She seems rather quiet but beneath that calm exterior lies a heart of plaid. Portia

NOREEN HONG

Noreen's ambition is to become a seamstress, and by the looks of her Home Ec. marks, we think she'll make it. Sewing Club.

ANN GREENWOOD

One of the lucky few who are photogenic. Her quiet manner is very deceiving but never the less has won her many friends. Badminton, Council Rep.

CORENE GALE

Tall, blonde Corene suits the saying "still waters run deep!" Seems rather mechanically minded. Home Mechanics.

GENE McMINN

Her super voice surprised all when she sang in Carmen, and her swell wardrobe and slick hair-do are the envy of all. Hi-Y, Camosunet, Portia, Music.

GENEVIEVE MILLER

Sweet and small, Gen's one ambition is to learn how to ski. Portia, Hi-Y, Camosunet.

DONNA LAMB

Donna's beautiful voice and her sweet and lovely personality make her lots of friends. Portia, Hi-Y, Special Girls' Chorus, Senior Mixed Chorus.

GERRY KENNEDY

Slender and vivacious, Gerry's greeting is "have I told you?" One of our peppy cheerleaders. Portia, Hi-Y, Camosunet, Girls' Chorus, Cheerleader.

RUTH MARTIN

Lovey blonde tresses and a winsome smile, make Ruth indispensable to Victoria High. Camera, Red Cross Rep.

PAT HENDERSON

Patty is the impulsive type who always seems to be in hot water, but how can you help liking her, she's so swell. Portia, Camosunet, Girls' Chorus.

BERNICE FAWCETT

Possessing a beautiful voice, Bernice hopes to be a singer. She is also a super dancer. Majorette Pres., Girls' Choir, Camosunet, Camera.

FRANCES FINSAND

"Frankie" has a lot of brains under that quiet surface. Swimming

PAT BAYLISS

Pat is really a good artist, with a lovely smile and lots of the ol' charm. Portia, Hi-Y, Girls' Chorus, Senior Mixed Choir

MONA MAYHEW

Another musical member of our Div., blue-eyed Mona is a whiz with the bagpipes, from what we hear. Sewing, Hi-Y.

OLIVE CAMERON

Olive is a real sports lover—likes swimming, skating, and sailing. Her ambition at the moment is journalism. Portia, Hi-Y, Girls' Choir, Camosunet.

KEN LEA

Example of a good sport and an excellent sportsman since he's golfing champion and Rep. Rugby Capt.

BETTY CRISFIELD

"Call me Jamie or I just won't answer." Usually seen trying to get her homework done before the bell goes. Senior Mixed Chorus, Special Girls' Chorus.



MAVIS NATTRASS

"A dainty, dainty, maiden of degree." Natural History.

FRANK JARVIS

One of our talented and popular dramatists, who will always laugh at a joke—spends a lot of time in the Reading Club.

DICK RITCHIE

This curly-haired boy has a rare sense of humor. Has a flair for acting, too.

JIM FORSYTH

Lanky Jim has many 'Teen Canteen activities but still finds time to tinker with motors. Basketball.

FRED BEVIS

"Pappy" our "super-active" class Pres. handles meetings with hereditary skill. Rep. Soccer.

JOHN BALL

"Baldy" is one of our bigger boys, good natured and easy going—plays house Rugby and basketball.

BOB COATES

Bobbie's always around to brighten things up—has only one ambition—to make a million. Rep. Soccer.

BILL SALT

"Big Bill," a noted jazz fiend, is developing a smooth trumpet. Glee Club, Jazz Club Director.

DON HARVEY

Small and quiet but he plays a mean game of basketball and he builds model planes. Commercial Aviation.

JOHN CICERI

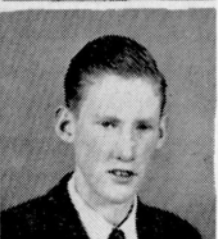
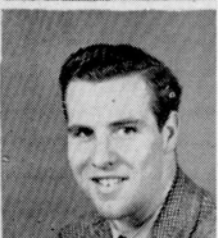
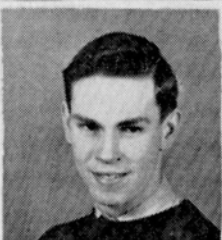
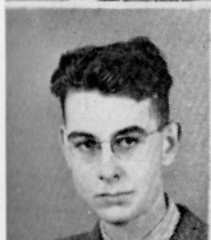
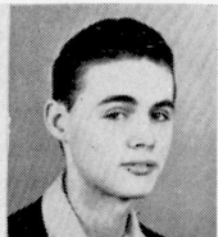
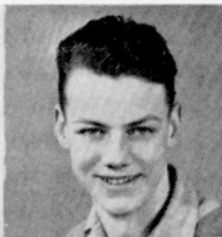
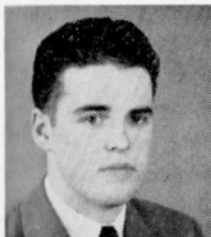
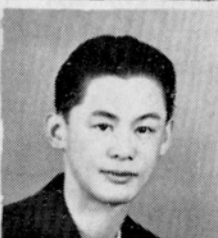
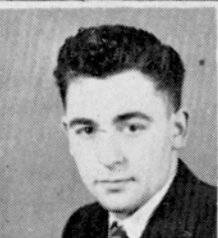
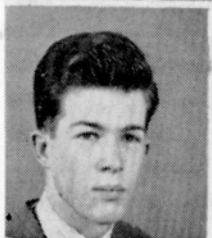
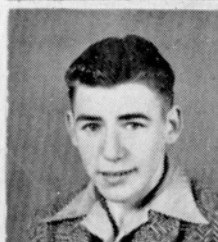
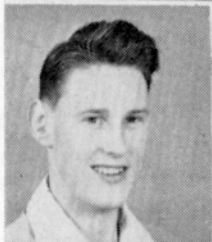
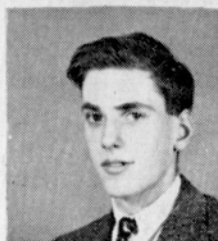
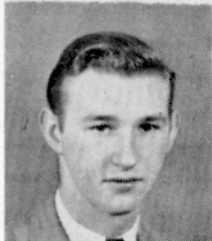
Genial John is usually busy with his many activities. Hi-Y Pres., Camera Club Vice-Pres., Rep. Rugby, Camosunet.

BUD ROSE

An irrepressible wit, Bud is always injecting humor into a situation. Also owns a puddle jumper.

KEN LEE

The "General" is a scholar in the true sense of the word and really has a record to be proud of.

**BILL BURTON**

Our popular and good looking "man about town" is Hi-Y Pres., and Camera Club Treas.

GLENN MURDOCH

A pleasant, friendly person who excels in sports. Rep. Rugby, Baseball.

EUGENE RITTICH

He gets so wrapped up in his music you'd never know he was around, but we're glad he is. Camosun Photog., Band.

MICHAEL WHITE

An ornithologist (bird expert) of note. Compatible Michael possesses school spirit. Camosunet, Natural History, Glee Club.

STANLEY SMITH

An exceptionally fine high jumper who seems to be a little on the quiet side—but who knows?

LLOYD DAVIES

You can always rely on Lloyd for a laugh—"slap happy" has supplied genius and wit for Vic. High's Posters, Badminton President.

ALEX LA FORTUNE

A quiet fellow who's nice to know. Alex. is really concentrating on school this year. Hi-Y.

STUART McINNES

Expert gymnast and whiz on the soccer field. Also quite a wit.

JIM MCKELLAR

One of our star athletes. Jim is Captain of House III. Glee Club Pres., Rep. Rugby.

ALLAN NOBBS

Al says little but a fellow that's nice doesn't need to be talkative. Chess and Checkers.

DAVID GAY

An all-round swell guy and "hotshot" on the basketball floor. Plays in the band, is outstanding with the Rep. Soccer Team.

DONALD GRANT

We don't hear much from Don but he helps Dave make a good pair. He is especially interested in Forestry. Radio.



DOUGLAS MACKENZIE

Always wrestling with the old mathematics, all Doug wants is to get through school. Chess and Checkers.

HENRY FONG

"Hank" is a top-flight athlete and student—hustling Captain of House II. Rep. Soccer.

RAY JEFFERSON

Always has a finger in somebody's radio and really knows what it's about. Radio Club Pres.

JACK HALL

More often there than here. We wonder what keeps Jack home? Gets some wonderful results for the Camera Club.

STANLEY TUDDENHAM

"And women, young and old, were fond of looking on the man." Chess and Checkers.

MARGARET McINTYRE

"A girl to all her classmates dear." Marg's sparkling personality is well known to all. Girls' Choir, Senior Mixed Choir, Hi-Y.

MARGARET HASTINGS

Another of Div. 3's top students. We are surprised if her marks are below "A". Bridge and Cribbage, Hi-Y, Prefect.

KENNETH MITCHELL

Ken has the happy knack of knowing who and what is going on where. Camera Club.

BETTY MAR

"Good things come in small packages"—and Betty proves this statement. Seems to be quiet. Typing Club.

DOROTHY WILLS

"Generally speaking, this woman is generally speaking." Possesses intellect and a rare personality. Portia, Hi-Y Pres., Red Cross Exec., Camosun Ed., Camosunet Sen. Ed., Prefect, Basketball.

RUSSELL POTTINGER

"Me thought I heard a voice cry sleep no more—" but he does. Gr. 12 Council Rep.

JOAN SNAPE

"She has a fascination all her own." One of our star swimmers. Portia, Hi-Y, Camosunet.

BERNARD CICERI

"I am no orator as Brutus was"—but he has kept Div 3 posted. Natural History, Hi-Y Council Pres., Prefect, Class Pres., Rep. Rugby, House I Exec.

PEGGY LOU PARKER

"There's not much of her, but what's there is just all lovely—altogether fair." Portia Vice-Pres., Hi-Y, Camosunet, Cheer Leader.

PETER LANGDON

"—in sheep's clothing?" Pete is quiet in class but is noted for his extra-curricular activities. Badminton, Class Council Rep., Hi-Y Vice-Pres.

DOROTHY HARRISON

"She walks in beauty." Dot was not with us much this year for which we are sorry. Portia, Prefect.

DAVID STOCK

"... in his royalty of nature." Famous for his laugh, sense of humour, friendliness, and wonderful direction of students affairs. Students Council Pres., Camosunet, Rep. Soccer.

MARY GILL

"A smile that glowed celestial red." She's usually on her toes trying to see what is happening. Portia Sec., Hi-Y, Camosunet, Prefect. Cheer Leader.

IAN MUNDAY

"Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes And pause awhile from learning to be wise." Prefect.

PAT SPICER

"Her voice is like a hidden bird that sings." Portia, Hi-Y, Girls' Choir, Senior Mixed Choir.

DAVID CLEGG

"You can't judge a book by its cover." Dave's wit is most noticed around the P.T. room. Camera. Prefect.

RUTH GRAY

"Thy speeches are immortal O my friend, For he that hears them, hears them to no end." Camera, Hi-Y, Camosunet, Radio Club.

CLIFTON McGINNIS

"Listeneth much and speaketh little." Cliff and the "key" are in perpetual demand by camera club members. Pres. Camera Club, Hi-Y, Gr. 12 Council Rep.

JUNE SHORT

"A dainty lass with many a smile, A slender form and many a wile." Portia, Hi-Y, Majorettes.



GRANT BRACEWELL

"He is a great observer." Grant's remarks and observations keep life from being dull. Hi-Y, Glee Club, Senior Mixed Choir, Rep. Soccer, Prefect.

JEAN GOURLAY

"A coy little maid is she, with the flash of the de'il in her e'e." Camosunet, Portia Sec., Hi-Y, Council Publicity, House II Secretary.

CLEVE STENMARK

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men." Band, Prefect, Rep. Soccer.

DOREEN FETHERSTONHAUGH

"Oh! she was made for happy thoughts, for playful wit and laughter." Deene is full of fun in a quiet sort of way. Camera, Hi-Y, Camosunet.

JOAN GONNASON

This charming girl, besides getting high marks, finds time for Portia Vice-Pres., Hi-Y, Camosunet, Camosun Ed.-in-Chief, Red Cross Council Sec., Prefect.

MARGARET CREASEY

"Her smile is like the turning up of a lamp." Responsible for our successful dances. Portia, Hi-Y, Red Cross Vice-Pres., Council Soc. Con., Prefect, Basketball.

ILACE ROSKELLEY

"Hail to thee blithe spirit." As dancing instructress she puts Salome to shame. Portia.

ALBERT COX

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels." He is known for his scholastic prowess and running commentaries. Band, Glee Club, Camosunet.

YVONNE DAVIDSON

"There is a certain something in your looks." Yvonne makes good marks without seeming to study. Bridge and Cribbage.

ISABEL LEE

Isabel is one of the quieter members of our class, but we couldn't get along without her. Typing Club.

NOREEN LORD

"Like the gentle chinook she leaves warmth and happiness behind her." Portia.

EDITH BEUTELSPACHER

"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair in face."
Script-writing Club Sec., Hi-Y, Camosunet, Cheer Leader.

**MARION GRIFFIN**

Imagine our class without Marion! Popular president and one of our adorable cheer leaders. Portia, Cheer Leader, Hi-Y Treas., Camosunet.

RONALD WILSON

Ronnie's one and only ambition is to be an actor. In the meantime he's acquiring high marks. Hi-Y, Script-writing Club, Drama.

MILDRED COX

Mildred is lots of fun and her attractive personality makes her an ideal hostess. She is a good student and her aim is dietetics. Hi-Y, Portia, Camosunet.

PATRICK FORREST

This modest and attractive son of Erin from Sooke is a newcomer but really right at home. Basketball.

LOUISE ALEXANDER

If the locker room is filled with song, it's Louise! She is tall, attractive and tuneful.

JONATHAN COWPERSMITH

We don't hear much from John, but with that look in his eyes you can never tell what he's thinking. Aims to become a chess champion. Glee Club.

MARY BURCHETT

A welcome newcomer to our institution this year. She is full to the brim with vim, vigour and vitality. Girls Chorus, Tumbling Club.

NORMAN JOHNSON

Goes in for high marks, and what goes with them—an iron constitution and determination to succeed. Rifle-shooting.

ROSEMARY HURST

Rosie's sense of humour emerges at the oddest moments to surprise us all and keep us running in circles. Badminton, Drama.

MURRAY SMELLIE

Cut-up artist of Period 7. An enthusiastic football player. Badminton, Hi-Y.

DOROTHY TALBOT

She is pleasant and quiet, with dramatic talents. What more could you desire? Natural History.

JOHN ARMOUR

One of Vic. High's drafting experts, has a good disposition and a Casanova smile. He aspires to be an architect. Hi-Y, Students Council Vice-Pres., Prefect.





LILLIAN ROWLEY

Lillian is a very nice girl with a distinct sense of humour. French Club, Girls' Chorus.

AUSTIN SMITH

"Doc." wears a hungry look in his eyes. No doubt he craves knowledge. Glee Club, Radio, Prefect.

JOHN MORRIS

That slow, silent walk of John's identifies him anywhere and he proves the axiom that silence is golden. Gun Club.

WALSTON WELLS

Wally hails recently from active service in the navy. This cheerful fellow is agile when jaggng the jargon. Rep. Rugby.

BEVERLEY FINDLER

Here is a petite brunette, with personality, glamour and intellect all nicely wrapped up to give us Bev. Drama.

RICHARD MOORE

Impassive Timmy always on time; majors in Maths, congas and changing yo-yo strings.

BERNICE MULLEN

This trim and fair maiden is a welcome addition to the institution. Choir.

ALAN JOHNSTON

Don't let the calm exterior of this dark-haired boy fool you. Liked by everyone, this amazing fellow plans to be a doctor. Glee Club.

PATSY MERCER

Pat is really in the limelight in English class, though it seems she and Shakespeare just don't agree on certain points. Portia, Hi-Y.

BRUCE RALSTON

Bruce's broad grin brightens up dull moments; excels in boat designing but hopes to be a veterinary surgeon.

JANET McBAIN

Janet is a good sport and the mainstay of our cheer section. Her sunny smiles are full of Scottish wiles. Swimming.

GEOFFREY FORD

A fellow with wavy hair and friendly smile. Geoff. is a future college man. Hi-Y, Prefect, Red Cross Treas., Student Council Treas.

MARJORIE DUPONT

Marjorie is above the normal intellectual plane. She can always be found discussing some debatable subject.

GORDON HAWKINS

A quiet, hard-working lad! Is it the sea or railroad that beckons you thither, Gordon?

FAY LEE

This young lady gets enviable marks, possesses an attractive wardrobe and is our capable class secretary. Badminton.

BARBARA KIRBY

An attractive blonde. "Her voice was ever soft and low, an excellent thing in women." Prefect, Swimming Club.

GEORGE CHAN

A P.T. prodigy, our George seems to be a future Charles Atlas. Also gets good marks.

JEAN EBERT

We don't see enough of this attractive brunette, but what we do see we quite appreciate.

JAMES SMITH

Although studying is not one of his strong points, Jim is always ready for what comes. Hopes to enter R.C.M.P.

JOYCE DAVISON

Quiet in school, but her outside activities counteract this tendency.

WILLARD GERBER

We Can always trust Willard to come forth with something appropriate at the wrong time. Extremely skilful at welding paint brush and palette.

NORAH SMITH

Our vivacious Red Cross rep., helps shake away the Monday morning blues from Guidance classes. Hi-Y Portia, Majorette, Camosunet.

ELEANOR LEHMAN

This young lady gets all wrapped up in her Biology and never seems to get unwrapped. Hi-Y.

EDITH STANLEY

One of those lucky individuals who is only with us half a day. Always has a smile for someone.



EILEEN NEWTON

This demure lass and high marks go together. She also produces wonderful art work.

BARRY McHUGH

A happy-go-lucky lad from the country, but definitely no farmer, despite his passion for square dances. Glee Club, Hi-Y.

RICHARD OLIVER

One of the citizens of Happy Valley, Richard, a born mechanic, is kept busy working on his jalopy. Airplane Club.

ALAN THOMPSON

Alan has made a name for himself in sports. His left-foot kicking was an asset to the Rep. soccer team. Motor Mechanics.

STANLEY THOMPSON

Stan specializes in basketball. He is going to be one of the leading jockeys in a few years. Motor Mechanics.

ROBERT RIVERS

A good-natured student who has a smile for everyone. Commercial Aviation Club.

DON WILSON

Don is an all-round athlete. Wrestling and long-distance running are his specialties. Swimming Club.

WILFRED HANKIN

Wilf is another one of the Happy Valley boys. We hear he fights forest fires in his spare time. Airplane Club.

LORNE COX

Helped to perfect the radio. Can usually be heard discussing waves—radio waves, that is. Radio Club.

GORDON ELLIS

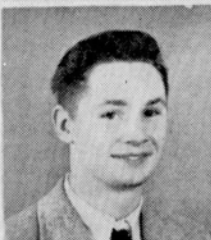
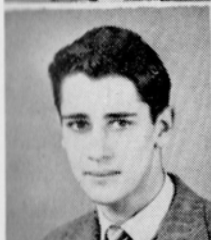
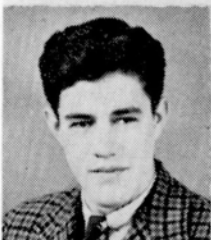
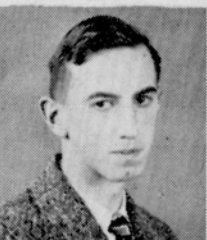
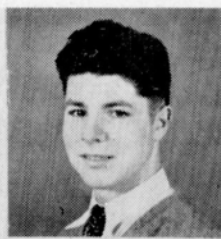
The man with the red curly hair and the lovely sweaters. Rifle Club, Basketball.

BILLY MARK

Always has a laugh prepared for everyone. Specializes in sharp clothing. Boat Const. and Design Club.

GORDON PAULSEN

Gordie seems to have acquired the name of daredevil from some unknown source. Tumbling Club.

**GORDON DICKSON**

"Mickey" is everybody's friend. Seems to take all the hard knocks on the soccer field. Rep. soccer. Boat Building Club.

NORMAN WYLIE

A quiet and dependable member of our student body. Rep. soccer. Prefect. Boat Building Club.

PETER DONALD

A whip with a quip. We've found our newly acquired Brentwood boy is indispensable. Rep. Rugby.

HYLTON BRISCO

Noted for his repertoire of jokes, his liveliness and the way he takes care of his father's car? Rep. soccer.

HARRY MILLARD

Harry comes to school in a beautiful 1940 chariot. A popular asset to Vic. High. Soccer, Rep. Rugby.

HENRY HANSON

Our crew-cut lad hails from Sooke and is another one who struggles through Chemistry.

JACK MILLEDGE

"If Jack were hung, there would be no more truants." "Crew-cut" can always be relied on for a grin. Tumbling Club.

JOHN COLLYER

A born comic artist who draws weird conceptions of the human being. Rifle Club.

LARRY BOOTH

Larry is an ace at any sport, and an asset to Vic. High. Wears sharp clothes. Class Pres., Council Rep., Rep. Rugby, Rep. Basketball, Camera Club.

DONALD WALKER

A quiet individual upon whom one can always depend. Does okay in the line of sports. House IV Cap.

GEORGE HARPER

Although seldom heard from, is always there when you want him. Rifle Club. Basketball.

WALLACE BAILEY

Tall, dark and handsome, Wallace really fulfills his job as a prefect as well as being a whizz at Math, Prefect. Airplane Club.



HOWARD TOOBY

The tall fellow with the wavy hair. A flash on the basketball floor.

DAVID HAMILTON

"Music is the voice of angels." He also possesses wit and wisdom and plans to become a doctor.

LESLIE OBERG

Les sure can throw his weight around on the ice. The other half of Oberg, Bennet Co., Ltd., Table Tennis.



LEON RASMUSSEN

We hear he's good at addition. Is the source of occasional mirth in the room. Airplane Club.

OWEN WILSON

This flash on the dance floor is the proud owner of an old Roman chariot sometimes called a McLaughlin Buick. Badminton.

RAYMOND MARTYN

Ray is as active in school work as he is in basketball. Aeroplane Club.



GERRY MARK

Dark and good looking with a flair for plaid socks. Gerry is a much-appreciated member of this High School.

JOHN MOORE

Slap-happy John is one of the boys who takes a great interest in physical training. Choir.

PRISCILLA PICK

Pert Pat spends half her life on roller skates. The other half is spent writing letters. Bridge and Cribbage.



MARY CADGER

Mary's a graduate of Mt. View. Enters these hallowed halls for only two periods of Latin each day. Wishes to be a nurse.

JOHN RICKERBY

"Big John" plays rugger and is an excellent cartoonist. Rep. Rugby, Poster Club.

ELIZABETH GURNEY

Attractive brunette, Betty is quite the musician, both pianist and singer. Enjoys normal things—like eating. Therefore dislikes Maths. Portia.

WILLIAM HEYBROEK

Lives for music and art. Collects jazz records. Superb artist. Jazz Club. Hi-Y, School Band.

CATHERINE FIRTH

Popular and cheerful, Kay is the possessor of personality and executive ability. Hi-Y Pres., Inter-Club Council Pres., Portia Pres.

GEORGE SAVORY

Has a cherubic smile. George is noted for his baseball playing. Swimming Club.

PATRICIA JONES

Slim, blonde, Pat avidly admires modern architecture. Wants to go "up in the air"—as an Air Hostess. Book Club secretary, Hi-Y.

MARVIN HODGES

His amusing stories are told and retold by all. One of the better baseball players of our school. Swimming Club.

DOT MILLARD

Likes marine life, motion pictures and radiators. Can roller skate standing up. House III Captain. Hi-Y, Swimming Club.

MARGARET FAIREY

Marg. is an ex-Kitsilano student. Motto: "I love life." Has the longest eyelashes here, there or anywhere. Favorite color—navy blue. Hi-Y, Camera

CHARLES BENNETT

Another member of Victoria Juvenile Hockey Team. Those frequent trips are good training? Table Tennis.

RUTHE SPEERS

Ruthe has a programme on CJVI Saturday mornings which presents live (?) school talent. She is an accomplished pianist. War Savings Club.

GLORIA DEWAR

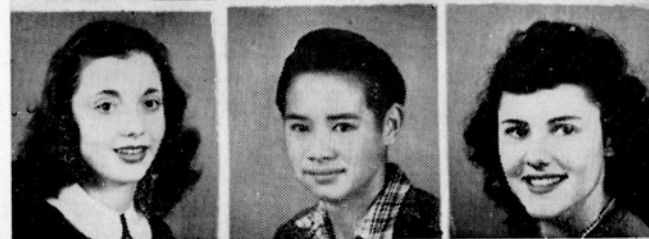
"Gloria the glamorous" likes football and all that goes with it. Gloria is quite a thespian. Drama, Camera Club, Hi-Y.

WALDON LEE

Waldon's cool shooting and fine spirit make him a valuable addition to any basketball team.

BEVERLEY WATSON

Bev. is a striking brunette with intelligence too. Spends much time in Room 45—Biology? Class Pres., Hi-Y Treas., Natural History Club Sec.



DICK CHESTER

Noted for his rare wit. Does well in school work and school activities. Hi-Y, Jazz Club, Camosun Ed.

VELMA BURR

Jovial, red-headed "Beema" tramps to Drafting lessons at Junior High two mornings a week. Gives marvelous parties. Red Cross, Poster Club, Hi-Y.

LORRAINE CORNISH

Our nimble-fingered pianist plans to continue studies at Julliard School of Music. Also possesses fine dramatic soprano. Swimming, Hi-Y.

REGINALD BARCLAY

Popular member of the graduating class. Reg. is noted for his good sense of humour and sharp clothes. Hi-Y, Shooting Club, Jazz Club.

ADELE GOULT

"Carmen" Goult possesses a fine sense of humour and a soaring coloratura. Is a great asset to CJVI committee. Drama, Camera Club, Hi-Y.

BOB BROUSSEAU

Always does well in school work. Hails from far-off Metchosin. Good baseball pitcher. Shooting Club.

MARJORIE McDONALD

Marjorie, a very pretty brunette, comes to us from Mt. View. Exudes wit and friendliness and will borrow anything you can lend.

CHARLES McLEOD

Very much "in there" at all school activities and a well-known popular man about the campus. Council Rep., Shooting Club, Camosunet, Jazz Club.

DORENE KNOTT

Good-natured Dorene aspires to be a druggist—"just like Pop." Studies chemistry now to forward that ambition. Hi-Y, Portia, Camosunet editorial staff.

ELDRED WON

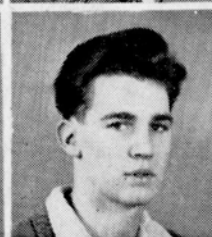
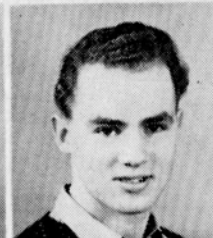
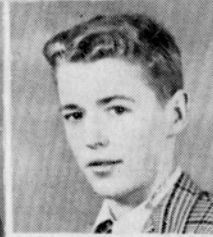
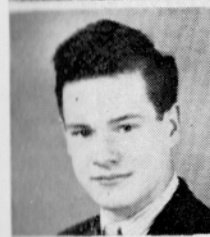
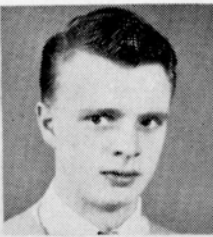
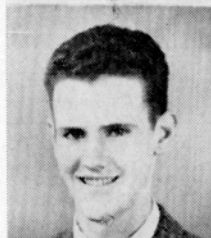
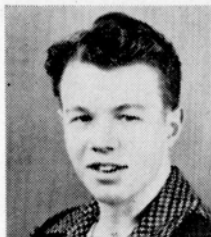
"Eldie" is that well-dressed young man who receives a goodly share of the high marks. Prefect.

IRENE WILSON

Lovely red hair and a cute grin, Irene is truly deserving of commendation for her efforts as Red Cross president. Hi-Y, Prefect, Portia, Camosunet Ed.

LESLIE AITKEN

Hockey enthusiast. Les played goal for Victoria Juveniles, winners of the Island championship. Art Club.

**WILLIAM HALBERT**

Always smiling and happy, Bill is very interested in boats. Hi-Y, Badminton Club.

ANNABELL THOMSON

Annabell's a wittist, a brainist and a wonderful canaryist. Everybody's pal. Always happy and full of lettuce, eh Annabell? French Club.

BOB CREECH

Leader of school dance band. Plays piano in dance band and French horn in Victoria Symphony School Band.

MARTIN SHEPHERD

"Sway and swoon to Martin and his big bassoon." Interested in ships and music. Plays in the Victoria Symphony. Band, Hi-Y, Prefect, Camosun Business Manager.

RUTH HANINGTON

Ruth intends to try for a scholarship. Spends much time at camp in and out of canoes. Portia, Prefect.

BOB ROURKE

Tall, easy-going Bob is seldom heard from, but is everybody's friend.

ALBIN FALT

Recently discharged from the navy. Al is the good looking, quiet fellow with the nice smile.

GERRY MILES

"The eyes" have "it." Studious Gerry finds time for roller skating. Bridge Club President, Hi-Y, Red Cross Rep., War Savings Rep.

EDWARD BINGS

New addition from Vancouver. Strong, silent type. Badminton Club.

GORDON BAMFORD

Really something on the basketball floor. Gordie's grin brightens up the dullest day. Table Tennis Club.

JOHN DOBBIE

Possesses brains, athletic ability and a good singing voice. Track, Rep. Rugby, Hi-Y, Prefect, Glee Club, Boat Building Club.

HELEN MOORE

Our Helen is tremendously interested in Home Furnishing and gymnastics. She'll be an athletic interior decorator who designs swimming pools. Swimming



DOUGLAS PEAKER

Lover of modernistic jazz. Plays a bass viol. Shooting Club, Jazz Club.

ANNE HARRIS

Anne's favourite color seems to be navy; as for the diamond she wears, don't worry fellows—it's an heirloom. Swimming.

ELAINE BARRY

Our expert trackster, Elaine is the cute, dark haired House I captain and an enthusiastic Eaglette. Hi-Y, Bridge and Cribbage, War Savings, Rep. Basketball.

JOYCE RICHARDS

Always laughing, never quiet, pleasant to hear, you can't deny it. Swimming, Hi-Y.

SHIRLEY ESSLER

This witty little lass adds spirit to our class. Shirley is our attractive House II captain and a whizz at basketball. Hi-Y, Camera, Camosunet, Hockey.

GLADYS CARSON

"Perse and poisonality," that's our Gladys. When it comes to basketball games, Gladys can be seen rooting for her favourite team. Swimming, Hi-Y.

MARIE WOODYARD

She's known everywhere for sparkling eyes and pretty hair. Wants to be a dental nurse. Hi-Y.

ILMA SIMPSON

An outstanding athlete who was senior track champ last term. Ilma left school early this year to work.

LORRAINE MITCHELL

Blonde hair and eyes of blue, a cute smile and vigour too. Music.

RUBY EAST

Brains and a sense of humour really add to Ruby's personality. Roller skating seems to occupy most of her time. Swimming.

LORRAINE ARNET

Neat, sweet and petite, blonde "Lorrie" helps further our foreign affairs. Red Cross, Secretary Hi-Y, Group II, Secretary House I, Camera, Camosunet.

GEOFFREY BOLSETH

Glamour boy of Div. 7, Geoff. finds all those girls rather bewildering. Camera, Drama, Prefect.

MAY HARRIS

Symbolic of May is her smile, bright and gay. May has a wonderful sense of humour. Students' Council Sec., Hi-Y, Portia, Camosunet, Prefect.

BINDO SUNDHER

A little chick who's always seen with a hockey stick. Hopes some day to take a trip to India. Hi-Y, Basketball.

JOAN CROWTHER

Joan is one of the gals. She is in the Camera Club, which is a good idea, we'd say, as she's definitely the photogenic type. Hi-Y.

BARBARA MELDRAM

Good natured, joins in the fun, Barb. is liked by everyone— isn't she, boys? Camera, Hi-Y.

RUTH CARSON

Ruth has a very special interest in movies and people, and can hardly wait till baseball season starts. Typing, Hi-Y.

JEANETTE CHAN

"Here today and gone tomorrow." A pert little skirt, Jeanette is always smiling. Swimming.

MARGARET BURR

An all-round gal and a super pal. Marg. comes from Thetis just to add color to our Div. Camera, Hi-Y, Rep. Hockey, Basketball, Baseball.

PAT SMITH

Beautiful brown eyes and lovely long lashes, Pat is one of our Div. 7 flashes. Swimming.

BONNIE STOBA

Bonnie seems quiet at school, but don't let it fool you. Swimming, Volleyball.

BETTY RANDALL

Tall and willowy, with a casual air, Betty's crowning glory is her red hair. Hi-Y, Camosunet, Swimming.

ROSE LEE

Rose is one of those gals with brains and personality combined. Portia, Hi-Y, Camosunet, Red Cross Secretary.

HAZEL SHEPHERD

An elusive young lady on whom we can pin no gossip. Swimming.



DOROTHY SHEPHERD

A cheery disposition and a friendly smile for all. Swimming.

YVONNE TAYLOR

"Subtle wiles are in her smiles." Efficient blonde Red Cross Secretary. Swimming, Hi-Y, Music.

BETTY PEATT

Wit, wisdom, personality and clothes contribute to make Betty our popular class secretary. Hi-Y, Camera, Camosunet.

PAT FULTON

A sweet disposition and shy smile. Always willing to help a friend. Drama, Camera.

BETTY CARR

One of the famous Majorettes who possesses both looks and personality-plus. Gets along with everyone.

DAPHNE MARR

A striking wardrobe Daphne possesses, how she does it no one guesses. Swimming.

PATSY YEAMANS

A sunny disposition and oodles of school spirit, Pat is "topped off" by lovely auburn hair. House IV captain. Bridge and Cribbage, Rep. Basketball.

LYDIA BELOBABA

A swell person to know. Just packed with grey matter and always ready to lend a hand.

RUTH PRICE

One of our "working girls." Ruth works every afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

SHIRLEY FENNEL

Attractive and vivacious, with loads of school spirit, Shirley is Camosunet Ed.-in-Chief, Camosun Editor, Hi-Y Secretary, Class President, Students' Council Rep., Portia, Basketball.

LORRAINE STOREY

An affinity for roller skating and her great pal, Marie. Everyone likes Lorraine. Hi-Y.

PAUL MANGEL

The other half of Div. 7's man shortage. Lucky owner of an autocycle. Radio.

**ALBERTA ROTHE**

"Bert" is one of the latest additions to our class. This outdoor girl hails from Alberta. Their loss, our gain. Swimming.

MARGARET BRACKEN

One of those lucky people who only attend school in the morning. Marg. has come back to finish her French—or vice versa!

AUDREY SANDAHL

There may not be much noise from her corner of the room, but you can bet Audrey has her mind on something. War Savings. Table Tennis.

MICHAEL ALLEN

The only retired major in the high school. This military figure sports a beautiful mustache.

DAVID SMIRKE

Dave would have discovered the fifth dimension if Einstein had not beat him to it. Yes, he's an outstanding Physics brain.

ROSS MCKINNON

A returned airman who enjoys Vic. High and we certainly do appreciate him. A nice fellow to have around.

HAROLD THOMPSON

A newcomer to Vic. High with a southern drawl. We hope to have made a good impression. Boat Building.

DONALD BEISE

It seems that the only time we hear from Don is when he is playing in the band.

ROY HARGREAVES

Genial chap who's only here for half a day—lucky boy. Destination, U.B.C.

SHIRLEY PORTER

Great sense of humour. Specializes in feather-cuts and witty sayings. Her favourite period is noon hour. Swimming, Hi-Y, Camosunet.

DOREEN RENTON

Pretty and petite. The innocent look on her face is belied by the glint in her eyes. Swimming, Hi-Y.



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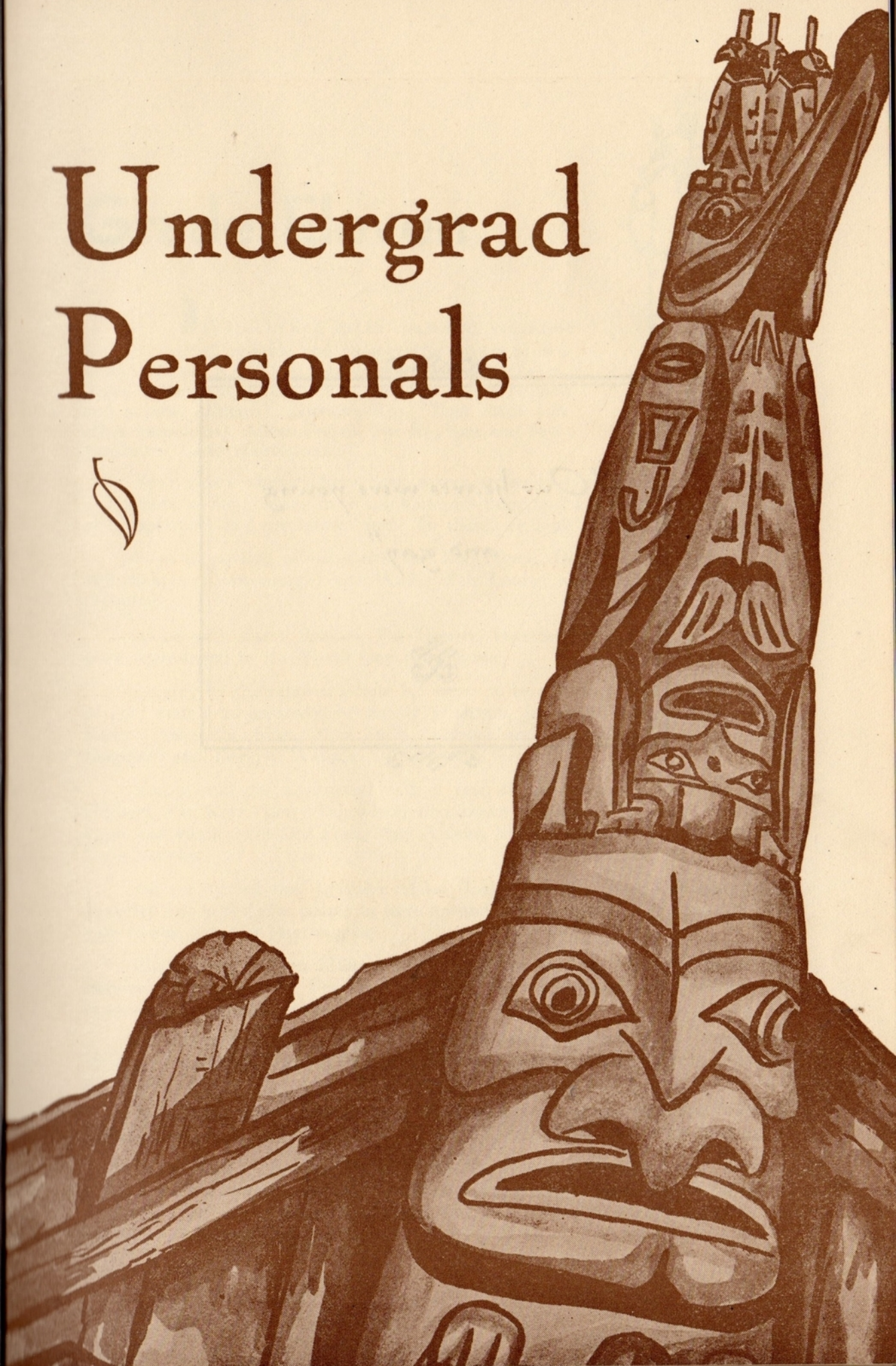
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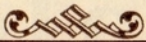


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Grade Eleven

DIVISIONS 8 to 15, inclusive, constitute a very talented, reliable and co-operative group of students in Grade XI. Their competent class presidents are: Peter Salmon, Reg. Lott, Ron Castner (three popular and capable athletes), Lorraine Rose, Tom Joyce (another sportsman), Aileen Smyth, Sue Raybone and Joyce Bradshaw (able sportswomen).



Next year's matrics have been active students, possessing brains, beauty and athletic ability. Many have combined all three and furthermore have plenty of school spirit and are lots of fun. To these, we look for next year's leaders.

Boys supporting school sports are Rod Nixon, Dick Bowden, Don Smyth (all champs at swimming), Alan Wallis, Pete Leung, Ken Weismiller and Alex. Onischuk.

Along with Peter Salmon, Pat Hunter, Don Smyth and Shirley Johnson were represented in the Youth Day programme.

Judging by the reports, Grade XI seems to be a brilliant bunch with plenty of grey matter as possessed by Sandy Thomson, Jean Wills, Mark Zabel, Joan Kirby, Petronella Jones, Ron Pauls, Verna Lee and the twosome of Anne Shepherd and Beverly Wallace.

You should get acquainted with a few of their beauties, such as Beryl Herbert, Pat Kerr, Betty Donaldson and Dawn Shannon. The gals with vim, vigor and vitality are Dot Finn, May Aikens, Viola Eastwood, Joan Booth and Toni Morgan.

All are agreed that Lorraine Miles, Joan Churchill, June Cummings and Beverley Bacon are nice people to have around. We hear that Fay Chestney and Lily Norlin excel in jitterbugging.

Elmer Green, Alan Miller and Trevor Lee are dashing men about the campus. Aileen Smyth, Francis Crees and Marnie Wilson credit themselves in music and are always ready with a smile.

For keeping the day bright, we credit Barry Cramer, Alan Keyworth, Myron Balagno and Wallace Barclay for their valiant efforts to produce so-called witticisms.

Seen flashing back and forth in the gym and out on the field are Waverly Matcham, Marilyn Grant, Barbara Richards, Jennie Ngai and Lydia Leung.

Grade XI's representatives in the Majorettes are Marilyn Grant, Shirley Ross, Connie Henson, Barbara Curtis and Joyce Bradshaw. Noted for their artistic talents are Connie Armstrong and Lu Ann Armstrong (unrelated); likewise for literary achievements.



Grade Ten

AS veterans of two years of high school life, we find Grade 10's wonder-children doing admirably. They have, it should be said, not only added one more year's education to their credit, but also made life at Vic. High a great deal more interesting for the rest of us.

In naming this term's outstanding personalities, honorable mention goes to all Grade 10 executives. Class presidents (potentially great leaders of men) were Maureen Cromie, Donnie Munro, Bob Young, Blagat Singh, Bill Allen, Bill Bartlett, Clem Patterson, Don Chadderton, Eunice Hills, Alfred Stenseth and Leona Funk.

Brilliant in the athletic line are Gerry Sylvester, Tegid Jones, Helen Pettigrew, Dave Jones, Lorna Latham and Bill Stinson. On the basketball floor you couldn't miss Brian Hunt, Bill Allen and Lawrie Kerr, while Don Chadderton promises to be a future Vic. High rugby hero. Frances Wong stars in table tennis and Jean Mills is Grade 10's ace swimmer.

Artists of the year are Grace Worthy, Helena Hunkin, Mary Chow, Glenna Pipes and Doreen Collie. Jan Olsen's favourite subjects are horses. Still others who create those interesting masterpieces lining the art room are Georgina Whan, Marguerite Mawer, Lorraine Holland, Roy Erickson and Gwen Owen.

"High school life just simply couldn't be without music," seems to be the unanimous philosophy of Louise Quan, Joan McIntyre, Gordon Cox, Bhagat Singh, Buddy Bendall and Pam Newton. Also seen enthusiastically climbing to the third floor for the most enjoyable period of the day are Pauline Cowper-smith, Evelyn Rogers, Peggy Blake, Alwyne Creasey and Gail Keyworth.

Life would be so dull without such humorists as Reg. Lewis, Russ Dempster, Glenn Priestly and Charles Bosdet! Div. 19's budding entomologist, Robert Taylor, has given many a fair lass a horrible scare with newly-acquired specimens.

Of course it's inevitable—someone has to be late, just to keep up the tradition. Nobly upholding this age-old precedent we find George Isherwood, Lloyd McBratney and Roseanna Renfrew. Maurice Pollard can usually be seen trying to get his homework done before first morning class.

Together with "Happy" Holland's dynamic personality, our "giggling Gertie," Val Kenney, Drum Majorette June Taylor and two "hepcats," Mary Cliff and Lorna Forsyth, these students and their classmates make up a really fine "class of '48."

Grade Nine



DIVISIONS 26 to 31 this year contained a number of promising students from all schools in the city. Able presidents were Sheila Hicks, Colleen Fisher, who also did all right in the line of sports; David Lee, Sheila Kelly, Peter Smith, a boy with a high I.Q., and Adele Walter.

Secretaries who kept their classes' business matters in order were Catherine Kennedy, Diana Abbott, Doreen Robinson, Sheila Sinnamon (a little Irish coleen) and Kay Cameron.

House Captains agree that these grade niners distinguished themselves in the field of sport: Bob Rowe, Ron Bentley, Andy Cochrane, Alan Blair, Doug. Stewart and Ian Firth. Of the girls there were: Catherine Kennedy, Jean Kerr, Basso Sundher, Marjory Noye and Dorothy Fennell. Two of Vic High's best swimmers were Bill Langford and Pixy Nixon.

Grade Nine showed no lack of "brainwaves" with Garth Jones, Fred Anderson, Lenora Foster, Flora Bootsman, Dorothy Price and Marlene Buckle.

Sigh, sigh, when these cute little lasses go by—Vera Williamson, Raymonde Mahy, Dianne Clifford, Vera Stanley and Jean McCall.

Red Cross representatives who did good jobs and who are not mentioned elsewhere are: Eleanor Miles, Fred Anderson, Fanny Mar, Cynthia Graham and Joceyln Rigby.

June Day does okay with those dancing feet and Maryln Bacon has a definite knack at the piano. Philip Brown can sometimes be heard crooning—ah-h-h-h-h-h! Super voices are the features of Donna Abbot and Louise Martin. Then, of course, the bag-pipers must be mentioned: Doug. Stewart, Andy Cochrane and Bill Osselton.

Students with the artistic touch have been busy in the Art Room during the year. They are: Marion Austin, Pat Balma, Eric Barnes and Evelyn Jorkensen.

Division 29 was issued with the New French text book and has proved that the students have what it takes to master a foreign language. Corinne Quan seems to be a born linguist.

On the whole, Grade Nine this year had no end of super kids and Victoria High is proud to have them here. The one wish is that every one of them will, if possible, remain here until 1949 and graduate.

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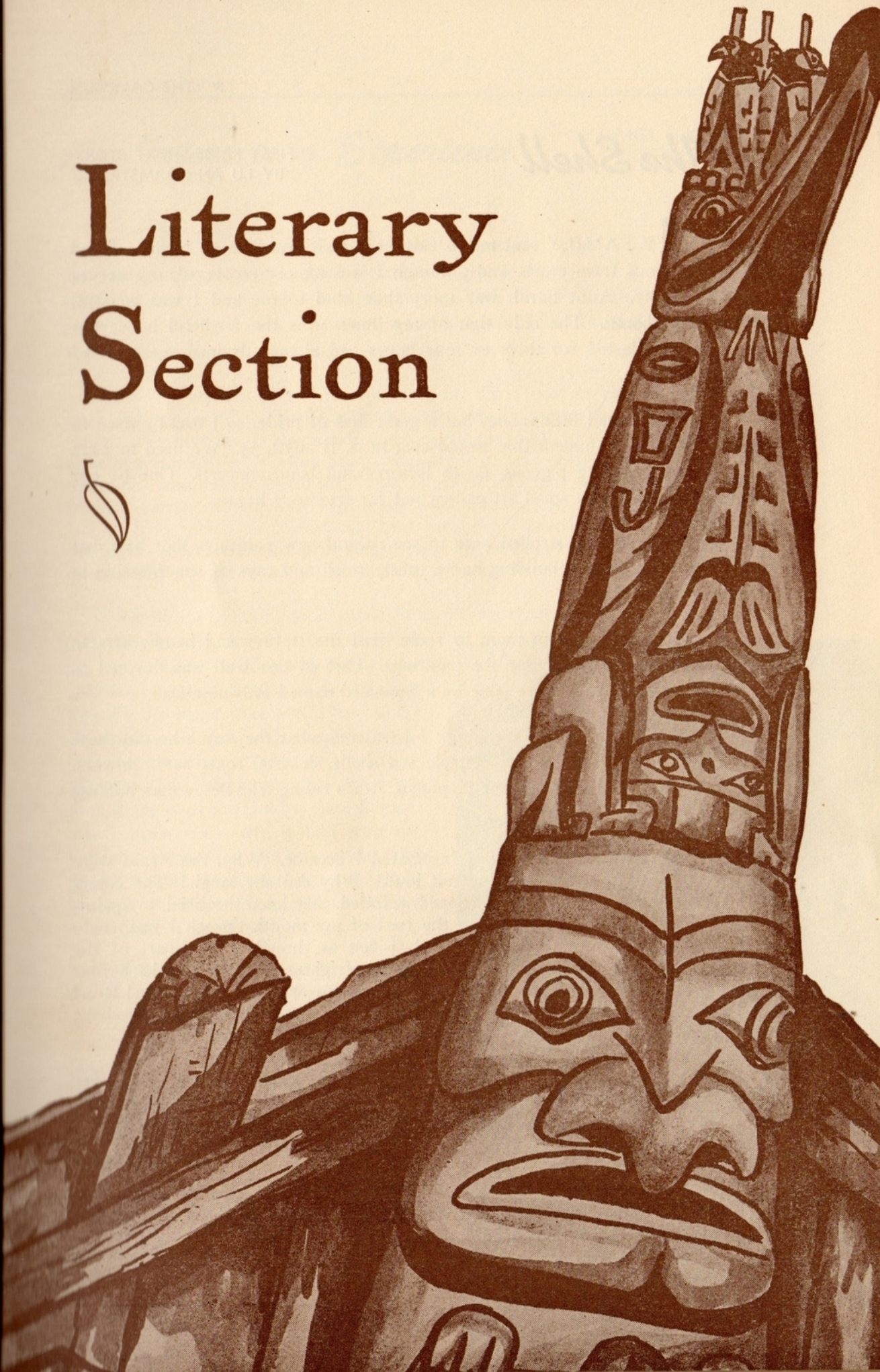
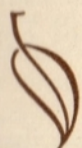
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Literary Section



The Shell

FIRST PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY LU ANN ARMSTRONG

MY FAMILY sent me to Boston to visit Aunt Sarah because I had been in a serious train crash, and although I was almost recovered, my nerves were still shaky. Aunt Sarah was more than kind to me and I was content, though often bored. The only sign of my illness was the frightful headaches that sometimes lasted for three or four hours and always drained every bit of strength from me.

Aunt Sarah had little money but a great deal of pride, so I usually tried to suggest some entertainment that would cost little, if anything. We used to walk in the parks, feed the pigeons, go to lectures and band concerts. One of our favourite haunts was a small art gallery not far from our house.

One Saturday we strolled over to see several new paintings that had just been hung. The gloomy building had a musty smell and rays of sun filtering in formed beams of dust.

I wandered idly from room to room, past the statues and handicrafts to the deserted section containing the paintings. Part of one wall was devoted to the new paintings which were done by a Spaniard named Salvador Dali.

To me, they carried no meaning. I wondered what the man who did these thought of as he painted them. Purple sea shells, deserts, roast beef, flowers, a sphinx with a face like Katherine Hepburn, Arabs riding tricycles, a man holding his brain in his hand.

The more I looked, the more fascinated I became. Why, the Arabs were moving! The sphinx was laughing out loud! Why did she laugh! The colors of the painting swirled, swished, swooped, spiraled. My head throbbed, my palms grew moist, and my tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth though I wanted to scream! I was terrified, panic-stricken! I felt as though I was part of the picture. What was wrong with me? The more frightened I became, the harder the sphinx laughed. She seemed to rise and come toward me. I must run! Run! but the sand slowed me down. I reached down for one of the purple sea shells to throw with all my might—and then the sphinx melted away.

I felt that someone was patting my hand and repeating my name over and over again. The throbbing in my head lessened and I slowly raised my eyelids. Aunt Sarah was kneeling beside me saying, "Poor dear Lisbeth, you must have fainted!"

I felt no more pain, but my whole right arm ached. I looked down at it and saw my hand was tightly clenched. When I opened it, there in my palm lay a broken piece of bright purple sea shell.

An Interesting Experience

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY
BY OLIVE CAMERON

WITH a steady hand and a firm resolve, I paid \$2.00 and stepped into the plane. It was a small, four-passenger seaplane, and I was about to embark on my first flight through the air. San Francisco, 1939 . . . It was hard to believe that in a few short seconds I would be winging my way over Treasure Island, now looming so large all around me.

I was so excited that it never entered my mind to be afraid. Before I knew what had happened, the plane had taken off and we were rising steadily—I was flying. Peering out of the window, I craned my neck to observe the amazing sight of a miniature Treasure Island, hundreds of feet below me. However, that sight soon disappeared from view, and the pilot informed us that the tiny island of rock surrounded by four high walls with buildings at each end was Alcatraz Island, from which no convict had ever escaped. I gazed down, fascinated, expecting to see myriads of prisoners pacing up and down the large square yard in the middle of the island—but, much to my chagrin, it was devoid of life.

My disappointment soon vanished as we approached San Francisco Bridge and the great city itself. How dwarfed the magnificent buildings looked; the automobiles and trolley-cars crawling through the streets like small, busy ants! How exalted I felt as I gazed with increasing wonderment at the awe-inspiring panorama laid before my eyes! We were soon flying over the Golden Gate Bridge, and I knew then why it had been so-named. It sparkled and shone like gold in the bright, midafternoon sun, while beneath it, huge San Francisco Bay looked like a small pond.

All too soon we were bumping over the rough water to the landing-wharf, and as I climbed out of the plane I knew that although I might never have another opportunity to fly, I would never forget my first flight. As I stood once more on firm ground, I looked up at a giant skyscraper towering in the distance, and an automobile sped past.



First Love

SECOND PRIZE POEM
BY HUGHBERT GRAY

*Rich like the sob of a deep negro voice,
Dark like the hush of a night wrapped in rain,
Soft as a maid's shyest breath of her choice,
Fragrant and sweet as a green country lane.*

*I fret through the day
I shun desk and book
I sit and I pray
That time will away.*

*Then with what ardor
I'll enter the larder
And breathlessly mutter
"At last—peanut butter!"*

An Experiment

SECOND PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY RUTH HANINGTON

I WAS walking down the hall the other day with Kathy, thinking about the things which definitely are not related to school.

Suddenly Kathy exclaimed, "Oh, I do wish I could think of something to write about. Honest, English gets me down!"

"Don't worry about it," I said consolingly, "let's have a milkshake and forget all about it."

"Oh Al," she exclaimed again, "you and your stomach! Don't you ever think of anything else?"

"Well, it's a pleasanter thought than English composition," I said.

"But don't you care whether you pass English or not?" she asked.

"Sure," I replied, "but we don't have to hand the compositions in until day after tomorrow; so let's have a milkshake."

"Okay," she sighed, "you win."

That evening I phoned her, but all she would say was "Yes, no, and un-huh" at appropriate intervals and when I said good-bye she hung up without a word. Ted, my brother, who is in third-year University, was studying. He looked up, "What's the matter, have a fight with Kathy?" My answer was to hurl a geometry book at him which he ducked very neatly. I retrieved it and tried to study, but the A's and B's and P's danced all over in front of my eyes. I gave up and went to bed.

Next day I saw Kathy rushing to assembly. I turned to speak but she didn't even look at me and suddenly a voice close to me said, "She's really something, isn't she?"

It was Howard, a recent newcomer to our class and the one person I didn't need to complicate my love affairs any further. I restrained, with difficulty, from punching him.

The next day dragged by like a tortoise. I kept waiting for 3:15 so I could see Kathy and straighten things out, but when that time finally came, I found that she'd already left.

Next day I was walking dejectedly downstairs when Kathy buzzed up and said, "What's your composition about, Al?"

"Wolves," I explained briefly.

"Oh," was the reply. "What kind of wolves?"

"Just wolves," I said.

She walked off without another word.

Finally English period came. It was last thing in the morning and it was the only class I had with Kathy. I reached my desk and slouched down hoping Miss Edwards wouldn't see me, but she did and gave me a dazzling smile. When the class was finally settled, she stood up and said, "And now we will hear four compositions, two boys' and two girls'." Let me see—she looked straight at me but seemed to think better of it and asked Rudolph to read his instead. Rudolph stood up. He is one guy that reminds me very much of Wilbur, a boy in one of my childhood story books—one of those darling angelic little creatures. He spent ten minutes explaining the art of fishing. He had quite evidently gleaned his knowledge from some book of fiction. Miss Edwards, however, looked very interested, but then she'd probably never been fishing either. Next she asked Red to read his. Red is football captain and he wrote on football tactics. It was an excellent composition. Miss Edwards looked bored but she didn't say anything when he was through. Jean Kingston read hers next. It was about weaving and was quite interesting for anyone who likes that sort of thing. When Jean was finished, Miss Edwards said, "Very good, Jean, and now Kathryn, I think we will hear yours."

Kathy stood up. She looked slightly pale. The title of her composition was "An Experiment." She began:

"It was a dull, dark, dreary day (Miss Edwards beamed. She loves alliteration) when we entered that fateful room. I looked around and shuddered. The shelves were lined with skulls and bodies. (Miss Edwards looked shocked). Stretched out on the table before us was another body waiting to be dissected. I approached, picked up a knife and, taking a deep breath, neatly amputated a leg. Here Miss Edwards stood up very suddenly, "That is enough, Kathryn Peters. You may see me at the end of the period. Such a gruesome imagination!"

"But it isn't imagination," explained Kathy, "it's—"

"That's enough!" was Miss Edwards' reply. "You will do as you are told!"

She spent the rest of the time giving us grammar.

All noon hour I worried about what would happen to Kathy, but it was not until I saw Terry Lawson, who works in the office, that I learned the whole story. I will try to tell it in his words.

Miss Edwards came bursting into the office with Kathy in tow. She was hopping mad. She presented Kathy's composition to Mr. Dash, the principal, and said icily, "Read that, Mr. Dash, and then you may deal with the culprit as you please."

Mr. Dash began to read and when he finished he was grinning from ear to ear. "Did you read all of it, Miss Edwards?" he inquired.

"No," she said emphatically, "I did not. I—" Mr. Dash interrupted.

"How far did you get?"

"To the part where they were amputating a leg. Just think, a sweet innocent child like Kathryn writing about cutting up a human body! Why, it's terrible, Mr. Dash!"

Suddenly Mr. Dash laughed. "But it isn't a human body, Miss Edwards. Why, it says right here—yes, here it is—And with a sigh of relief and a grateful look at Mr. Layton (our biology teacher) I went to deposit the mortal remains of poor little Wilbur Crayfish in the classroom basket."

"Well I never!" exclaimed Miss Edwards, and stamped out.

Still laughing, Mr. Dash warned Kathy to be more careful in the future, and then dismissed her.

On the way home after school, Kathy said, "Well, I don't think I'll try that again."

And I, happy once more, replied, "No, I guess you'd better not."

Well, they say—all's well that ends well.

THE END

Who Dunit?

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY
BY LU ANN ARMSTRONG

JUST now I heard a strange noise above my head. What is it? No one is out of the room, the whole family is here with me. Listen! Do you hear it? No! No! It's just my nerves! Since the tragedy we have all been jumpy and distraught. But now—I am the head of the family and I must set a good example of self-control to the others. But try as I do, my nerves are becoming worse. I hear voices when no one speaks. The eyes of that portrait—why do they stare at me so? I haven't done anything! No!

Gremlins beat, beat, beat at my head with sharp little hammers. Will they never stop?

Am I going mad? Mad?

Why does Kenneth look at me so strangely? Is even my outward appearance changed? No! No!

They don't know! They can't know! Now they are all staring at me—Aunt Liz, Dr. McQueen, Julie, Kenneth, why even old Bingo's soft eyes are accusing me.

They know! They know!

"Yes! Yes! I did it! I was the one! It's my fault! I let the butter coupons expire!"

This Could Happen to You

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY
BY MARNIE WILSON

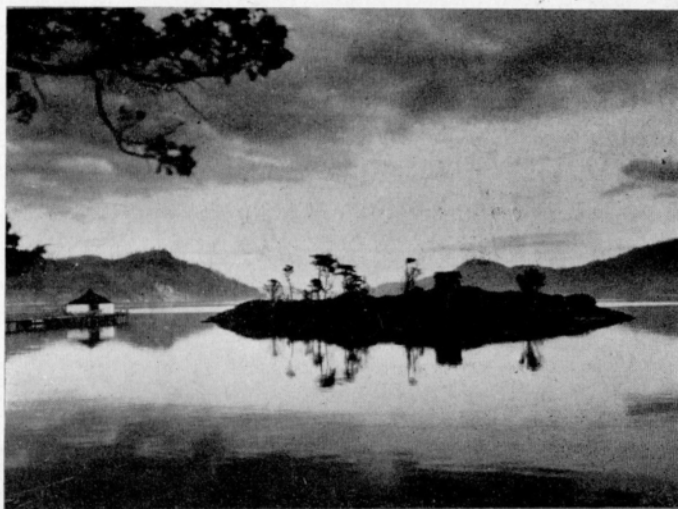
THE morning when everything went wrong, I surprisingly rose in plenty of time. I dressed slowly as, of course, I had no idea this was going to be a bad day. I polished my shoes, brushed my hair and proceeded to the radio to check my watch.

At this time, my mother appreciates a half-hour musical programme. I would too, but I have to turn to another station which stops on the quarter of the hour. So when she heard the CBR newsman saying, "The bil to raise the salaries of the members . . ." instead of Fred Waring's Glee Club rendering "It was a real nice clam-bake," she was greatly upset. But as she could not stop making my sandwiches, she called me. I turned off the radio, found what she wanted and returned to CBR. The watch set, I sat down to breakfast. But the porridge was hot and lumpy. (It is supposed to be that way, but do you like it better another way?) I set to with vigour, but was disturbed from peaceful gorging by the clock saying I should have left ten minutes ago. Flinging on my coat, I grabbed my books, stepped on the dog—we haven't one, but isn't that typical?—and kissed my father so fervently he spilled his newspaper on his coffee. (He dropped it, silly!) Finally I was off on my bicycle with a far-off and belated admonition from my mother not to skid on the street car and not to let the tracks run over me. After crossing the pathway of our famed (notorious?) street cars, I understood what she meant.

As I puffed along, I was thinking, "Why should I ruin myself so that I can be on time? I'll only have to stay in till four o'clock." And I puffed that much faster. Stop-signs had no effect on atomic jet-propelled me that morning, and so I reached my goal in good time. Arriving at my locker, I was disappointed to see my locker partner had succumbed to sniffles of the previous day and was absenting herself in proper manner. (It is better for my partner to come first as her key is on the outside of her purse and this increases the efficiency of locker procedure by 50 per cent.)

Grabbing books of a number suitable to pass as a good load, I hastened to my room. But where was everybody? Assembly could not possibly be in session! One glance at the clock explained this to me. Indeed, it was an overpowering shock which then assailed me. For as I stared, I remembered my late exertion and the sight of a timekeeper announcing half-past eight was as welcome as a notice on January 22 of exams starting one day early.

So the moral of this story is, if things appear to be going every which way, count ten and consider if things are that bad. They probably are. But take precautions—keep calm, cool, collected — and write five hundred lines. It's worth it, take it from me.



The Attic

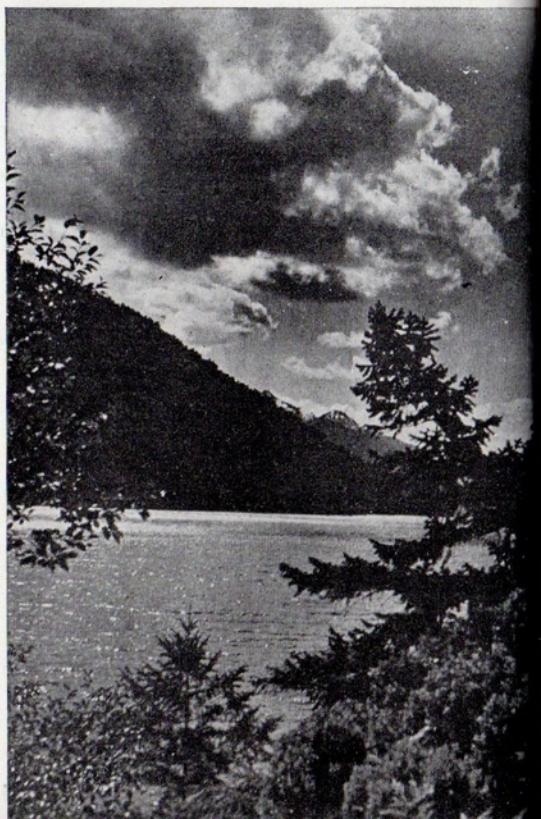
THIRD PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY F. JARVIS

IT'S door had long been closed to me but, even before it was fully open, I caught that familiar musty odor of unused things so long forgotten. I knew there were no mysteries for me there, nor things of whose existence I did not know; but, even knowing this, I sensed an air of adventure, almost of discovery, as my movements stirred the deep dust of disuse.

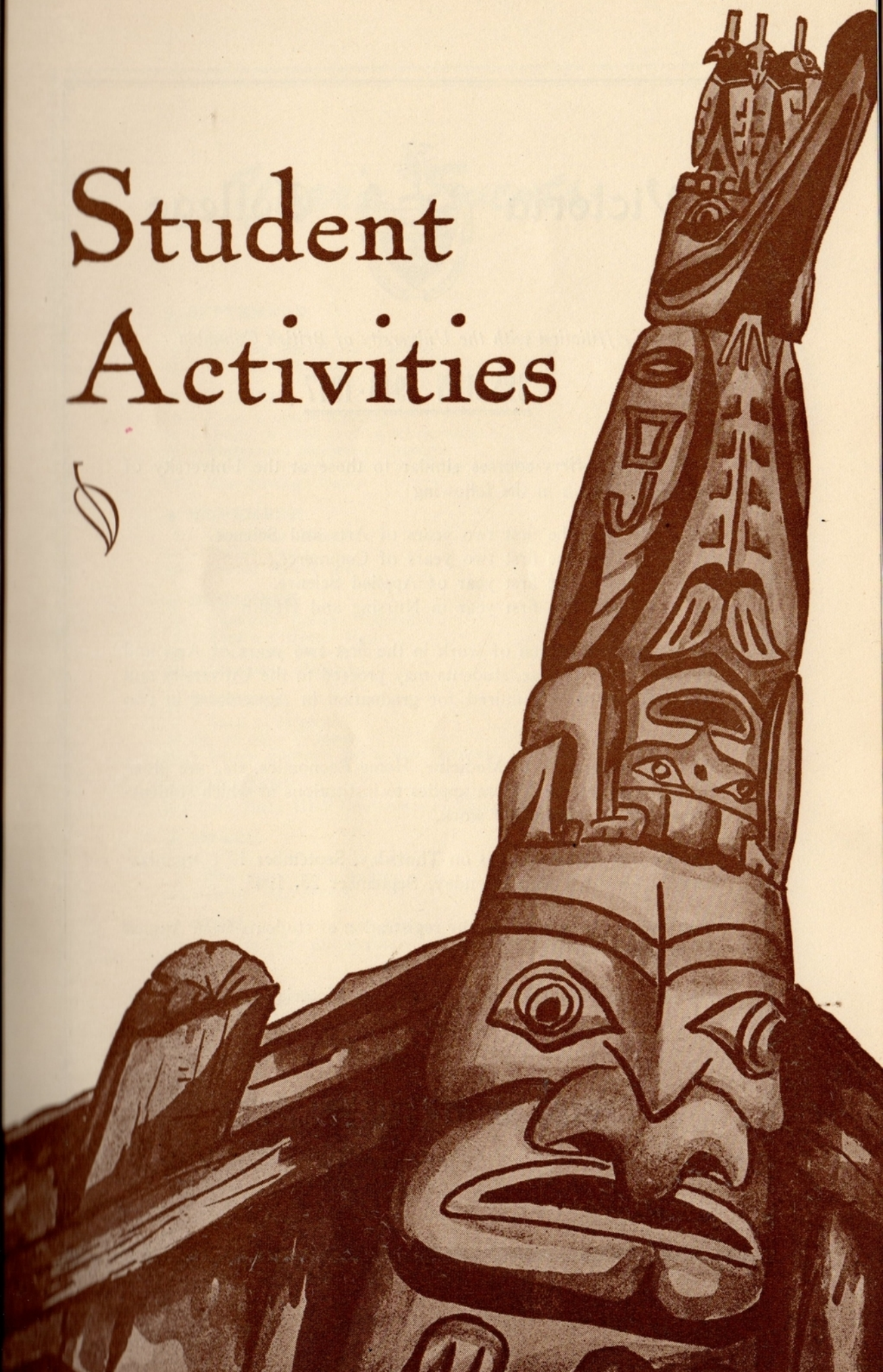
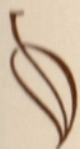
I cast my eye about for things familiar, and I found them present in forms that had long since slipped my memory. The old wicker perambulator, with its high, rickety look, spoke of days of happiness beyond the conception of my memory. My old, toy train, with the spring quite broken, lay upon its side in a far corner. Overshadowing it stood a large ugly vase which my father, in some advanced possessive passion, had bought at some forgotten auction. But still the list was not complete. Then I saw them, standing in an orderly pile against the wall—my books! There lay the intriguing fantasy that had drawn me here on rainy Sunday afternoons to sit and dream, as imaginative children often do. I found myself meditating now, but that was understandable, for this had been a home and haven of meditation since my earliest days.

Now my hands turned back the pages of large old tattered books, and once again I smuggled tobacco and fine French brandy along the Dover coast. Further back and further still I went, as once again my eyes perceived large multi-colored illustrations of a fairy land. Through large yellow spots, caused by dripping oranges in a grubby fist, I read once more of St. George and the slaying of the dragon, and once more we fought side by side.

It was then that dad's uniform caught my eye. The old brass buttons still glittered a little on the proud old relic of a former war, a war of which he had told me so little. How often I had wondered why he had so seldom spoken of his escapades. He could not have forgotten, for once I had caught him standing here studying it in a melancholy way, unmoving, just remembering, and I had stolen away without saying anything. There was something I could not understand hidden there in that uniform. Then as I closed the door, after hanging mine beside it—I understood.



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Year's Events



★ SEPTEMBER

- 4 - School opens.
- 8 - Prefects introduced to school.
- 24 - Prelims welcomed by Council Executive.

★ OCTOBER

- 2 - First Council Meeting.
- 12 - Grads of 1945 receive scholarships.
- 19 - Emmanuel Mansfield Concert.
- 20 - Students start regular Saturday broadcasts from CJVI.
- 26 - War Savings Dance.

★ NOVEMBER

- 7 - First Pep Meeting.
- 16 - Prelim party.
- 30 - Indoor Track Meet.

★ DECEMBER

- 7 - Camosun Editors Elected.
- 8 - Future Citizens' Day.
- 14 - Christmas Dance.
- 21 - Christmas Holidays.

★ JANUARY

- 7 - Back to School.
- 22, 23, 24, 25 - Exams.
- 30 - Bernie Porter's noon hour concert.

★ FEBRUARY

- 8, 9, 10 - Girls' Hi-Y Conference in Vancouver.

★ MARCH

- 1, 2 - Indoor Circus.
- 8 - Staff-Sponsored Dance.
- 22 - Inter-High Dance.

★ APRIL

- 18 - Easter Holidays begin.

★ MAY

- 1, 2, 3 - Accrediting Exams.
- 3 - Spring Dance.
- 10 - Inter-School Swimming Gala.
- 17, 18 - Spring Concert.

★ JUNE

- 4 - Fashion Parade and Portia Tea.
- 7 - Graduation.
Sports Day.
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- 14 - Summer Holidays begin.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

Under the direction of Miss I. Thomas the Junior Red Cross has had a record-breaking year. Although World War II ended in the Summer of 1945, the students of Victoria High did not lose interest in Junior Red Cross activities during the 1945-1946 school year. This year, as in the past five years, the Junior Red Cross had 100 per cent enrollment.

The executive consists of: Irene Wilson, president; Margaret Creasey, vice-president; Yvonne Taylor, secretary; Rose Lee, assistant secretary; Geoff. Ford, treasurer; Fred Bevis, assistant treasurer; Norah Smith, health committee; Gerry Miles, service committee; Dorothy Wills, publicity, and John Dobbie, salvage.

We owe much to Mr. Thomson who has looked after the salvage at school, and also to Division 24, which collected one ton of paper in two weeks.

The Junior Red Cross has collected money from different sources: Tag day, \$60.00; noon concert, \$21.26; Christmas decorations, \$11.25; cent-a-week (up to March 30) \$254.00; Salvage and the Indoor Circus, \$2800.

Local activities of the Junior Red Cross have included: Making candy boxes for returned veterans in hospitals; donating puzzles and books to the orphanage

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CAMOSUNET

The Camosunet had a successful year with a large staff working faithfully. Shirley Fennell was editor-in-chief and Dorothy Wills senior editor. The editorial staff consisted of Ruth Gray, Jean Gourlay, Irene Wilson, Doreen Knott and John Ciceri.

With Mary Gill as advertising manager, the advertising staff solicits ads

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BOYS' HI-Y

The officers of Alpha Chapter were: John Ciceri, president; Pete Langdon, vice-president; Ron Castner, secretary; Allan Millar, corresponding secretary; Tommy Joyce, treasurer. Mr. Cumberbirch was Alpha Chapter sponsor.

The officers of Beta Chapter were: Bill Burton, president; Bernard Ciceri, vice-president; Grant Bracewell, secretary; Reg. Barclay, corresponding secretary; Elmer Green, treasurer. Mr. Dee was Beta Chapter sponsor.

Some of the projects undertaken by the club this year included a stall at the Red Cross Circus and the refreshment stalls at the school dances.

The Annual Older Boys' Conference was held this year in Seattle on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of November.

GIRLS' HI-Y

The Girls' Hi-Y has expanded considerably this year. Under the direction of Mrs. R. McLagan, Miss M. Lifton, Miss H. Dixon, Miss B. Sutton and Miss M. Foster of the Y.W.C.A., the club has been divided into four groups, open to members of grade XI and XII.

The cabinet of the four groups consists of: Kay Firth, president; Dorothy Wills, vice-president; Shirley Fennell, secretary; Beverley Watson, treasurer; Margaret Creasey, second senior group president; Aileen Smyth, first junior group president; Marilyn Grant, second junior group president.

The annual conference was held in Vancouver on the 8th, 9th and 10th of February.

The Hi-Y linen stall at the Red Cross Bazaar realized the sum of \$120.00.

PORTIA SOCIETY

The Portia Society, under the guidance of Miss Roberts and Miss Hay, has had another successful year. To become eligible for Portia pins, the Matriculation girls were obliged to complete the following projects: two speeches, participation in a debate; participation in a panel discussion; two impromptu presentations.

The first term executive consisted of: Kay Firth, president; Joan Gonna-son, vice-president; Jean Gourlay, secretary; Mary Gill, grade XII representative; Pat Graves, grade XI representative; Peggy Grant, grade X representative; Jean Roy, Grade IX representative.

The second term executive consisted of: June Short, president; Peggy Lou Parker, vice-president; Mary Gill, secretary; Pat Spicer, grade XII representative; Shirley Johnson, grade XI representative; Marjory Parker, grade X representative; Dorothy Fennell, grade IX representative.

CAMERA CLUB

Two Camera Clubs have been formed this year, a Grade 12 Club under the direction of Mr. Dee and a Grade 11 Club under the direction of Mr. Jones. The president of the Grade 12 Club was Cliff McGinnis; of the Grade 11 Club, Dick Dickson.



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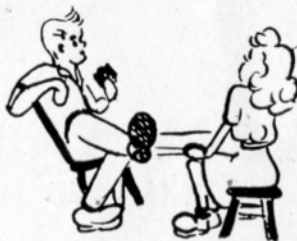
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CLUBS

AVIATION, BADMINTON, BAND

The various clubs of Victoria High have completed a very successful year.

The members of the Aviation Club, including Model Planes, Engine Models and Modern Aircraft, spent most of their time building models and interchanging airplane magazines. The Badminton Club produced many stars, including Doreen Campbell and Keith Wilson, who won the Christmas tournament. The Band, Victoria High's first, under Mr. Prescott, practised diligently to delight us in assembly every second Wednesday.

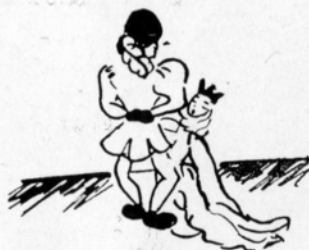


BETA DELTA, BOAT DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION, BOOK CLUB

Beta Delta, although discontinued in February, did help the male members of Victoria High to perfect their speech-making arts. The Boat Design and Construction Club made plans for a 16-foot "Snipe" sail boat, which will, when completed, become the property of the school. Many popular novels and books of instructive nature were read during the term by the members of the Book Club.

BRIDGE AND CRIBBAGE, CHESS, DRAMA

In the cafeteria the Bridge and Cribbage Club developed many card sharks, the most notable being Helen Pollock. Two very successful tournaments were conducted by the members of the Chess Club. The forty members of the Drama Club spent a pleasant year reading and studying various plays and scripts. The play, "Let's Make Up," was prepared as a complimentary ending in the Drama Festival.



FRENCH CLUB, GIRLS' CHORUS, HOME MECHANICS

The French Club, which was instituted for students who finished French III in Grade XI, has helped them keep up their French through French conversations and French games. The members of the Girls' Chorus, which met during the club period, practised many songs, some of which were sung for our enjoyment in the assembly periods. The Home Mechanics Club, whose main object has been to prepare the fairer sex for any household catastrophe that may occur during married life, has fully carried out this object, by teaching the members to repair extension, iron and heater cords as well as other household electrical appliances.

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The Knitting Club, as in other years, continued to send knitted articles to the war nurseries in England. The members of the Natural History Club spent their time studying sea life, trees, birds and flowers, and one member constructed an aquarium. The splendid displays of posters which have arrayed the halls of Victoria High for the past year have been a product of the efficient work of the members of the Poster Club.



RADIO, RIFLE, SCRIPT WRITING

The Radio Club bought soldering irons and other equipment with which the members constructed other equipment of their own designs. The Rifle Club, in spite of a shortage of ammunition, developed many splendid marksmen, outstanding amongst them being Ken Rainey, Sid Mitchell and Jack McDonald. The six members of the Script Writing Club spent the club period reading professional radio plays, writing their own and then criticizing them.

RED CROSS SEWING CLUB, STAMP AND COIN CLUB

The Red Cross Sewing Club made woolen dresses and jumpers to send to England and also organized the Hot Dog Stand at the Circus. The philatelists and numismatists of Victoria High (the stamp and coin collectors) sent several thousand floated stamps to the Children's Hospitals and entered collections in the Red Cross Bazaar.

SWIMMING, TABLE TENNIS

The Swimming Club has brought to the fore the many swimming and diving stars of Victoria High. Some of these stars were entered in the swimming gala and won several cups for the glory of the school. The Table Tennis Club, divided into two groups, beginners and experienced, developed many new experts and improved many old ones.



TOY MAKING, TYPING CLUB

The thirty-six girls of the Toy Making Club made toys for the Christmas sale in the halls, and aprons for the Apron Stall in the Bazaar. The Typing Club has been a great help to the teachers this year, by typing notices and other special work for all and sundry.

WAR SAVINGS

Although the sale of stamps by the War Savings Club this year was not as good as previous years, it has been fair, the total to the end of February being \$4,350.

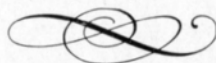
The clubs have been great successes this year and have provided a lot of fun for all. Here's hoping that next year's will be as successful.

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VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL students have every right to feel proud of themselves as a result of raising \$2800 at the annual Red Cross Bazaar and Circus which was held March 1 and 2. The students set out to equal last year's record of \$2,540 and, because of unusually fine co-operation, sailed well past the objective. The success of the bazaar is attributed to nearly every member of the student body and every teacher. We can surely chalk up another achievement for school spirit, co-operation and financial success for a good cause.

Mr. H. Dee was general convener; Miss Isobel Thomas was club advisor for stalls. All teachers and clubs sponsored stalls, activities and amusements.

A huge signboard in the main hall and many attractive posters scattered about directed the public to the location of various stalls.

Immediately inside the door was a shoe-shine booth, which was run by a group of enthusiastic girls all dressed up as darkies.

The cafeteria was the scene of merry confusion as customers at the baby wear, book, apron, home-cooking and hanky stalls milled about amidst the crowd of hungry patrons buying hot dogs, chocolate milk and coffee.

The popular China stall sold tickets on a starter set of Spode China.

A linen stall sold children's toys and games.

In the gym, the gaily decorated flower stall vended seeds, plants and flowers. Popular were the girls bearing trays of beautiful floral corsages who left this stall and mingled in the crowd. The superfluity stall had its usual run of interesting articles which included umbrellas, lamp shades, jewelry and many other odd and useful items. At still another stall, popular music and records could be purchased.

The boys of tech classes made and sold many interesting articles of metal.

The popular midway which created circus atmosphere was located in the gym and on the second floor. It featured such games of skill and chance as bingo, bowling, table tennis, basketball shots, golf, shuffle board, rifle shooting and many others. Apples and chocolate bars were given as prizes.

The lively Spanish fiesta for the variety show presented light entertainment. Done in two acts, the first offered sparkling gypsy dances, tangos, solos and delightful choral work. The drama class presented the second section, which was a humorous skit based on Carmen.

Bob Creech's orchestra was featured at the dance held in the library. Moving pictures were held in one of the classrooms.

Our recently acquired set of Canadian landscape scenes were on display and the hobby display featured wood-carving, photography and architectural blueprints. The photographs were taken by enthusiastic camera club members.

All articles sold were made or contributed by students, teachers and friends of the school.

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One thousand dollars has been sent to the British War Nurseries. The remaining \$1,800 from the Circus was sent to the National War Service Fund.

The High School branch of the Junior Red Cross in the Greater Victoria area has formed an inter-high council which meets monthly with at least two delegates from each High School. This council has stimulated interest of all the schools in the work of the Junior Red Cross.

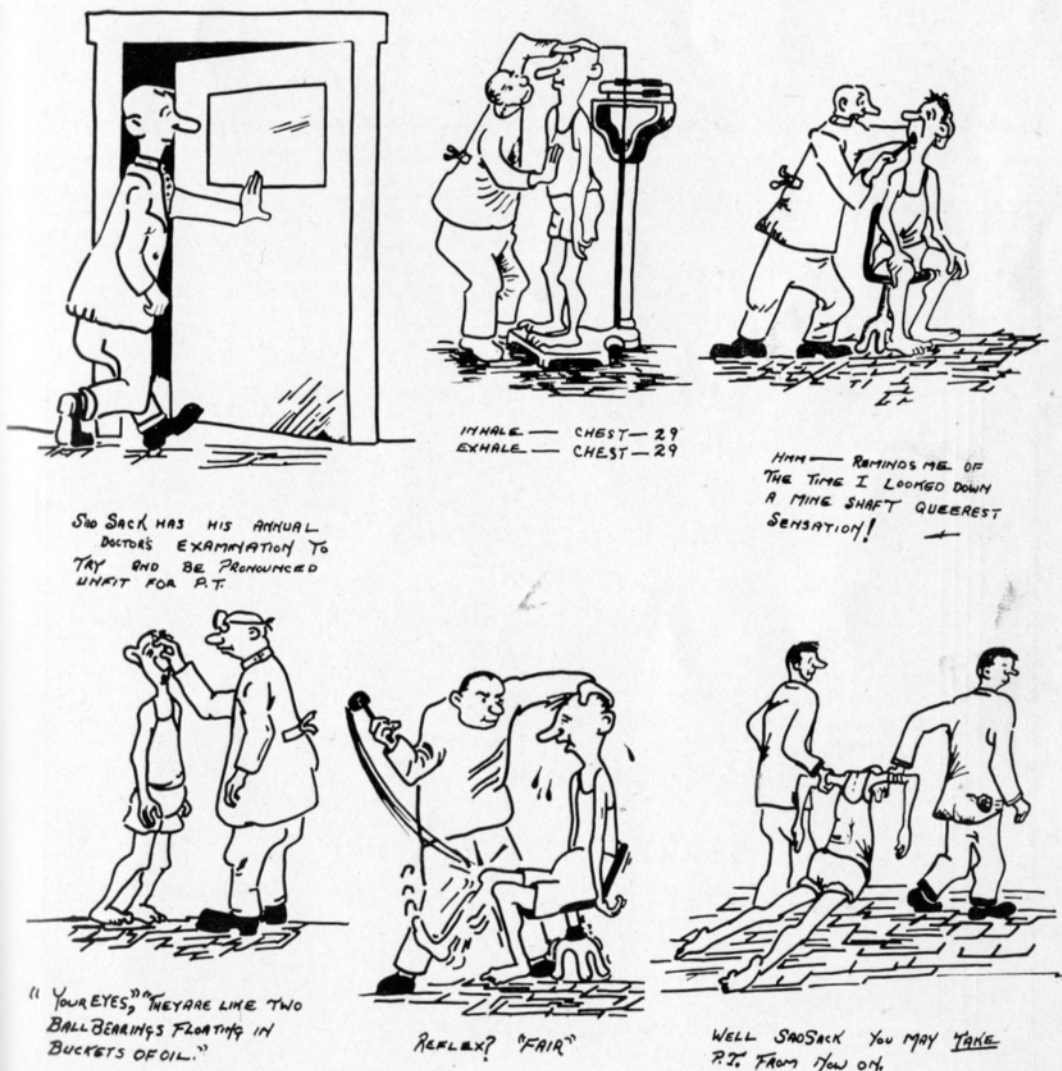
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for each issue. Shirley Porter took charge of business matters. Charlie McLeod was in charge of circulation.

Managers of each department showed great ability and the reportorial staff did a fine job of news reporting.

Mr. J. Meredith took over the staff advisorship this year from Miss Helen Dixon.

The Camosunet would like to thank the whole student body for their help in various ways.



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HOUSE CAPTAINS

HOUSE CAPTAINS: House I—Elaine Barry, John Dobbie; House II—Shirley Essler, Henry Fong; House III—Dot Millard, Jim McKellar; House IV—Patsy Yeamans, Don Walker.

GRADE XI HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES: House I—Barbara Curtis, Ron Castner; House II—Lorna Latham, Tommy Joyce; House III—Lydia Leung, Pete Leung; House IV—Aileen Smyth, Don Smyth.

GRADE X HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES: House I—Vera Curtis, Don Chadderton; House II—Shirley Johnson, Dave Jones; House III—Helen Pettigrew, Gordie Pynn; House IV—Patsy Whitehouse, Bhagat Singh.

GRADE IX HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES: House I—Pat Clark, Andrew Cochran; House II—Colleen Fisher, Bill Langford; House III—Claire Pottinger, Bill Osselton; House IV—Adele Walter, Doug. Stewart.

INDOOR TRACK

The Annual Indoor Track Meet was won this year by House III with a total of $31\frac{1}{2}$ points. House I was second with $27\frac{1}{2}$ points. House II was third with 26 points and House IV, with 23 points, brought up the rear.

This meet was an excellent example of school spirit in action. Competition was keen throughout. The most interesting and amusing event was the sponsor's chariot race won by Miss McKee and Mr. Swainson of House II.

MAJORETTES

With the familiar roll of drums the Drum Majorettes, in their dazzling red and white uniforms, step smartly out on the field or the gym floor. These girls have worked harder than ever before, this year, for school games and school spirit. As an added attraction they gave an excellent performance at the Indoor Circus. Under Miss McKee's sponsorship the old members are: Bernice Fawcett, president; Marilyn Hunter, Joyce Bradshaw, June Short and Marilyn Grant; and the new members are Shirley Ross, Dorothy Vincent, Connie Henson, June Taylor, Norah Smith and Barbara Curtis. Congratulations!

CHEER LEADERS

School spirit soared to a new high this year, when cheer leaders Mary Gill, Marion Griffin, Peggy-Lou Parker, Gerry Kennedy and Edith Beutelspacher stepped out in front in their snappy white skirts, school sweaters and V's. Susie tagged along too—but she hasn't been feeling very peppy lately, that is, ever since her head came off on the Oak Bay field. It took a lot of hard work and determination, together with their natural pep and glow, to make these girls one of the outstanding features of a successful year.



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HIGH SCHOOLS SENIOR LEAGUE

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL entered two teams in the Victoria and District High Schools' Senior Soccer League: the Blacks, chosen from House I and House II; and the Golds, chosen from House III and House IV. There was keen rivalry between the two teams during the season and, although neither team reached the finals, both clubs turned in fine performances. Mount View High, the winner of the second round, took league honors and possession of the Brock Whitney Trophy by defeating Oak Bay High, the winner of the first round, 1-0 in a keenly-fought final.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Mount View and Esquimalt each entered a team in the Colonist Cup inter-high school knockout competition. Oak Bay and Mount View advanced to the finals by defeating Victoria and Esquimalt respectively. Oak Bay won the deciding match 2-1 to gain the prized Colonist Cup.

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VIC. HIGH GOLDS: A. Thompson, G. Peterson, S. McInnes, N. Wylie, H. Tooby, D. Stock, A. Millar, D. McKinnon, B. Singh, R. Ross, G. Mark, R. Lewis, R. Shandley, C. Porter.

HIGH SCHOOLS SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE

This league, for players under the age of sixteen, was played in two rounds. Mount Douglas and Oak Bay entered the finals. Mount Douglas defeated Oak Bay to win the Worthington Cup.

We would like to offer encouragement to the members of the Second Division team. You will be the players on fine Vic. High senior teams in years to come.

HOUSE LEAGUES

In the Senior House League House III placed first to win the year's honours. House II placed second, and House I and House IV tied for third place.

HOUSE III TEAM: J. McKellar (captain), G. Mark, D. McKinnon, R. Lott, L. Oberg, G. Peterson, P. Leung, H. Millard, K. Lea, S. McInnes.

In the Second Division House League, House III came out on top. House I placed second. House IV came third. House II finished the season in fourth position.



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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The first round ended with Oak Bay High in first place and Victoria High and Naval College tied for second. The second round ended with the teams in the same positions, giving Oak Bay top honors for the local Intermediate League.

RUSSELL CUP

The first game of this series resulted in an 8-3 victory for Victoria High. The second game ended in a 6-3 decision for Oak Bay High. The third and deciding tilt was one of the most exciting seen on the Vic. High grounds all season and resulted in a 6-all tie. As a result, the cup will be held six months by Vic. High and six months by Oak Bay High.

KIWANIS CUP

The Kiwanis Cup will be held six months by Vic. High and six months by Victoria College as the result of a 3-3 tie. Vic. High's three points came from a free kick. Victoria College gained their points from a try which was not converted.

VICTORIA HIGH TEAM: K. Lea (captain), J. McKellar, J. Dobbie, J. Rickerby, G. Murdoch, A. Wallis, P. Donald, R. Lott, J. Ciceri, J. Robertson, T. Joyce, L. Booth, A. Thompson, R. Castner, H. Millard, W. Wells, G. Henderson, L. Oberg, B. Ciceri, H. Wychoff.

Mr. J. Roberts took over the coaching duties this year and has done an excellent job of conditioning and training the team.

HOUSE LEAGUE

House I, with consistently good turnouts, showing fine house spirit, took top honours in the house league this year. House III placed second; House II was third and House IV, the winners last year, ended up last.

HOUSE I PLAYERS: R. Castner (captain), J. Ball, F. Bevis, J. Ciceri, R. Crabbe, B. Ciceri, L. Booth, D. Crees, G. Dickson, J. Dobbie, B. Anderson, K. Coverdale, W. Bartlett, M. Davidson, D. Chadderton, R. Dempster.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL



The representative basketball team was the pride and joy of Vic. High this year as they suffered no loss during the season. The girls won the Hamilton Smith Cup and took the honours at the all-day basketball tournament.

TEAM MEMBERS: Pat Yeamans (captain), Elaine Barry, Helen Pettigrew, Myrna Haggart, Marg. Creasey, Lorna Latham, Joyce Bradshaw and Shirley Essler.

BADMINTON

All the Badminton games were played during noon hour and there was an enthusiastic turnout for all matches. Waverley Matcham took first place honors and her sister Marion was a close second in the singles. The Matcham sisters again showed their superiority by capturing the doubles.

TUMBLING

The tumbling went ahead in leaps and bounds this year under the able leadership of Mrs. McLagan. The girls showed great interest in ring work, horse and box, mats and stall bars and after much practice became accomplished acrobats.

Helen Pettigrew was voted president of the club upon its formation.

VOLLEY BALL

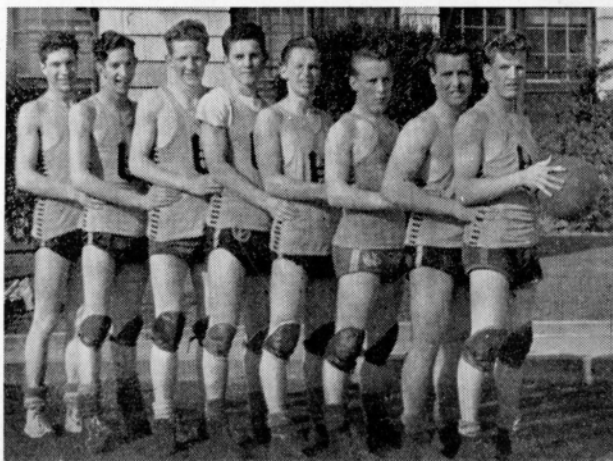
Mixed Volley Ball proved to be popular with the girls and boys this year.

House III came out on top after eliminating House II in the final game. House I finished third with House IV bringing up the rear.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The highlight of this season's basketball was the three-game series with Victoria College for possession of the mythical crown of supremacy. The first game was taken by Vic. High. The second was a close, hard-fought contest which ended in a 33-32 victory for Victoria College. The third and deciding tilt was won by Vic High to give our team top honours. Other games were played with Tyee Road School and Normal School; all resulted in victories for Vic. High.

VIC. HIGH TEAM: T. Joyce, L. Booth, H. Tooby, G. Ellis, W. Stinson, B. Anderson, G. Harper, R. Castner, J. McKellar.



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HOCKEY



The hockey team this year met with stiff competition from other schools. However, they won their share of the games, adding glory to good old Vic. High. Under the guiding hand of Miss Lifton, the girls showed a lot of spirit, playing through muck and mire.

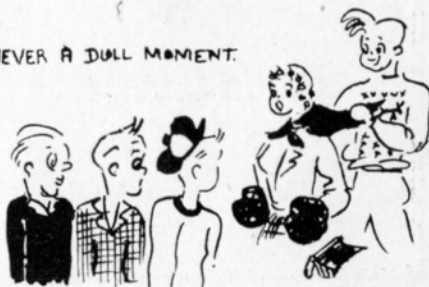
In the all-day hockey tournament, Vic. High came third after a hard struggle against numerous other schools.

Members of the team are: Norah Smith, Marilyn Grant, Bindo Sundher, Shirley Essler, May Aitkens, Joyce Bradshaw, Helen Pettigrew, Margaret Burr, Basso Sundher, Dorothy Fennell, Harbans Dillon, Jeto Manhas.

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SWIMMING GALA

Victoria High School again won the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy at the twenty-first annual running of the Greater Victoria Schools' Swimming Gala. A total of 34 points was garnered by the Vic. High natators, giving them the trophy by a wide margin for the second consecutive year.

Girls' Team: Aileen Smyth, Joan Snape, Jean Mills, Lorna Lee, Joy Keays, Joyce Bradshaw, Norah McNeill, Diana Nixon, Jean Kerr, Helen Hill.

Boys' Team: David Potts, Bill Langford, Lorne Bowden, Miles Dighton, Rod Nixon, Pete Salmon, Dick Bowden, Ken Hurn, David Lee, Doug Stewart.

★ GRADUATION DAY ★

"Sign mine! Sign mine!" Again the Sports' Day chant begins. "May I borrow your pen?" "Bend over, please, I want to write on your back!" "This is the third time I've signed my own book!" Or "Who won the last race, I forgot to look!" Prelims, shyness forgotten for a day, crowd enthusiastically around the best-looking Matric boy on the page. Small huddles of joking students pass their annuals around in gay confusion. Their chatter is punctuated with exclamations as they scan each page of their Camosuns. But wait! Five drooping figures, unnoticed—their faces drawn and haggard—wait at the edge of the crowd—listening. Hesitantly they linger, weighing each exclamation, each tone, each expression. They know better than anyone where the fruit of their labour is marred or colourless. They wait, breath bated, surveying that first impression. Then with a weary smile they turn, heave a sigh of relief, and throw worry to the summer sky. The crowd thinks it's good—the crowd thinks it's bad—it matters little now; it can't be changed. The Camosun's out; we hope you like it.

The centre of attraction is, of course, the track meet being held amidst all this chaos: participants trying to find their events; sponsors trying to find the participants; and excellent competition and spirit being shown by some of the finest young athletes in the city. This meet is the last big sports event of the school year and, by the enthusiasm shown by participants and supporters alike, in it is found a concrete example of school and house spirit in action.

Evening comes. The Matrics, excited and happy, sit before their relatives, teachers and friends, resplendent in their glory at the graduation exercises. They sing heartily and, while listening to the words of an old friend and teacher, Captain Boyd, they perhaps shed a tear. They are inspired by the words of fellow students who were chosen to speak. Then—a flurry of gowns, quick congratulatory handshakes, and a mad rush to the gym for the first dance. Later in the evening, at the banquet, toasts are given and the class prophecies are greeted with howls of laughter. The evening seems to be over before it is started and all are agreed it was a grand and glorious day.

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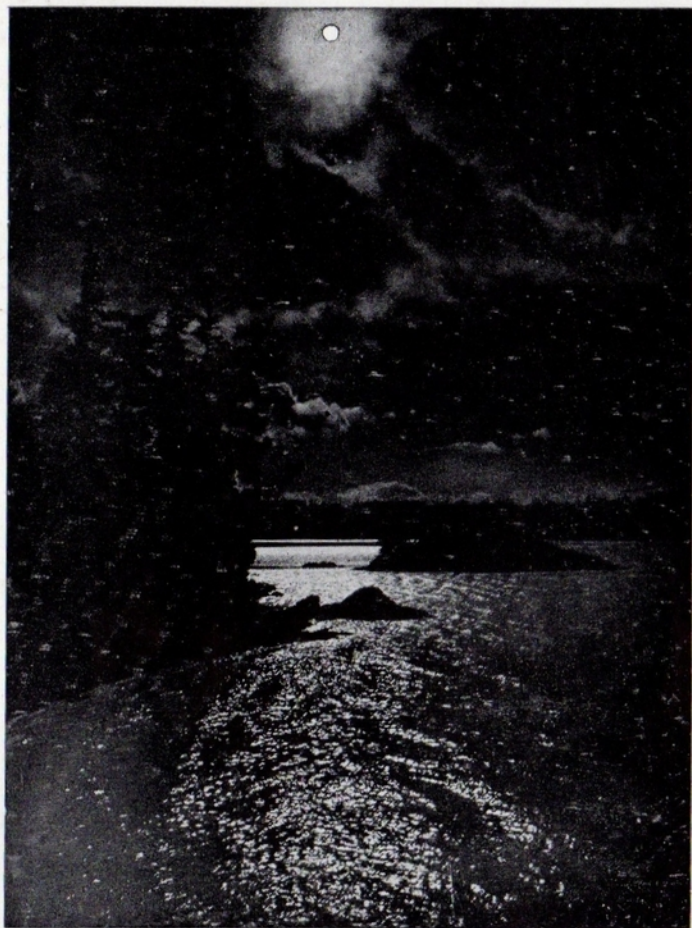
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